Rebels seize Egypt envoy to sink peace talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas took the Egyptian ambassador and several aides hostage in the Egyptian Embassy today and threatened to blow up the building at midnight - 6 p.m. EDT - unless Egypt pulls out its Sinai negotiating team from Geneva and scraps its new disengagement accord with Israel.

The Egyptian government in Cairo said it has asked Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to take steps to secure the release of the diplomats in

Madrid, and would hold him and his Palestine Liberation Organization personally "responsible for the incident and all its consequences."

A United Nations spokesman in Geneva said there were no immediate plans to call off the next meeting of Egyptian and Israeli Sinai accord negotiators, now scheduled for Tuesday.

The embassy takeover was the first such action in Spain since the Spanish civil war that ended in 1939. As the embassy siege began, about

secretary unharmed. The students said their action had no connection with the embassy takeover, and was meant only to dramatize their identical demand to

University of Madrid occupied the

Arab League office a quarter of a

mile away in a rich Madrid residen-

tial district, but left two hours later,

releasing the Egyptian director and

scrap the Sinai accord. At the embassy, about five Palestinian gunmen held 55-year-old EgypGhaffar, his press attache and a consul hostage. They agreed to talk with the ambassadors of Algeria and Iraq, but the substance of the discussions was not known.

Scores of helmeted riot police armed with submachine guns surrounded the building, but made no immediate attempt to enter.

The semiofficial Spanish news agency Cifra said it had received a telephone call from the gunmen at the embassy in which they listed

-Withdrawal of the Egyptian delegation in Geneva.

A declaration by that delegation to be made at Geneva airport that signature of the Sinai disengagement accord with Israel is "a betrayal of the Egyptian and Arab people and would not serve the cause of peace."

-The Egyptian ambassador and his aides will remain prisoners until the first two conditions are fulfilled.

-If the Egyptian government fails to carry out the demands, it will be

responsible for the lives of the prisoners.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as more radical Palestinian groups, have bitterly opposed the recent Sinai agreement which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated.

Neither the Palestine Liberation Organization nor any other major guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the embassy takeover, and it was believed the gunmen were part of an extremist splinter group.

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Gunman is slain trying to hijack San Jose plane

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A gunman who took a doctor and four other persons as hostages was shot dead by a police sharpshooter early today while trying to hijack an air-



Patchy fog or low clouds late today and early morning Tuesday, day, 83; overnight low, 58. High today, 86; overnight low, 55. High Tuesday, 88. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:35, sunset, 6:57.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal

Service says that starting next

month it will give at least as good

service for a 10-cent stamp as it now

Under the program that takes ef-

fect Oct. 11, first-class mail will

receive service "equal to or better

than airmail." the Postal Service

"For the mailing public, the prac-

tical effect of the first-class improve-

ment program is that domestic tirst-

class postage will purchase the level

of service that previously only air-

mail could buy," a Postal Service an-

said Sunday.

nouncement said.

does for a 13-cent airmail stamp.

liner, police said. The doctor was wounded, but no other injuries were reported at the airport, they said.

The gunman, who was not immediately identified, was shot as he emerged from a Continental Airlines 727 passenger jet with a hostage in front of him and pointed a handgun at one of 25 police officers around the plane, police Sgt. Michael Van Dyke

The gunman had forced two Continental maintenance mechanics to start the engines of the unoccupied plane earlier, but police had shot out the tires as the jetliner moved down the runway, Van Dyke said at a news

As the plane began moving, the doctor, who had been taken hostage at a hospital shortly before midnight. appeared at the door. A shot rang out, and the doctor tumbled down steps attached to the plane. He was critically wounded but crawled to

safety, Van Dyke said. 10-cent stamp a real

A Postal Service spokesman said

much of the first-class mail destined

for distant addresses now is tran-

sported by air. After Oct. 11, the

Postal Service will guarantee that it

This means that there no longer

will be an advantage in paying the

extra three cents for an airmail

tained the legal authority to begin

the process of increasing postal

rates. The Postal Service is expected

to do so this week, resulting in an in-

crease in the first-class rate from 10

to 13 cents after Christmas.

The Postal Service on Sunday ob-

will go by air. he said.

The gunman and the other hostages were not identified.

Van Dyke said.

The rape victim was identified as Irene Rosas, 28, of San Jose. She was hospitalized with a stab wound in the

The doctor was identified as Frank

He was taken hostage at a hospital

after the gunman kidnaped the

driver of a car which he com-

mandeered at a small grocery store,

The gunman had fled to the store,

which he tried to hold up, from the

scene of a rape in which a woman

was stabbed in the chest, Van Dyke

He went to the San Jose Hospital

and Health Center from the store,

took Wiefels hostage, and headed for

the Reid-Hillview Airport with the

two hostages in an auto, Van Dyke

At the Reid-Hillview Airport, the

gunman took a security guard

hostage, switched to a Santa Clara

County vehicle and took it and his

three hostages to the main terminal

of the San Jose Municipal Airport, 20

He escorted the hostages into the

main lobby, where he took the two Continental mechanics as hostages,

miles away. Van Dyke said.

L. Wiefels, a radiologist.

Van Dyke said.

Wiefels underwent surgery at the San Jose Hospital and Health Center. The series of events began about 11:30 p.m. and ended with the gun-

Ford rejects farmers' plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford declined today to end his suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union, despite the personal pleading of angry American farm

But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told reporters afterward that Ford told them he would not end the grainsales suspension because he wants the Soviets to promise a minimum level of grain purchase to lessen the impact on U.S. food

Kuhfuss declared.

He said he sought the meeting with the President to try to persuade him that U.S. farmers are not to blame for the rising prices of bread and meat and to tell Ford that labor unions represent "a selfish interest."

month.

Street.

Although car prices are going up again this fall, analysts said there was no indication that consumers

higher prices as they did last year.

With introduction of 1976 models less than two weeks away for some car lines, the auto companies are

Analysts estimated that the U.S. companies sold 140,000 cars in eight selling days in the latest period, compared with sales of 142,172 in

Photo by Associated Press plane with five hostages, including a doctor. A police sharpshooter killed the gunman when he emerged from the plane with a hostage.

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ORDEAL ENDS Ambulance attendants place the body of a slain gunman on a stretcher at San Jose airport today. The gunman was attempting to hijack a

Traffic mishaps kill 2 in area

man's death about 1:30 a.m.

organization leaders.

Ford met for 45 minutes with President William J. Kuhfuss of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"I was not completely satisfied,"

Ford reports drop September auto sales

Catholic Church there.

DETROIT (AP) - Sales by Ford Motor Co. dropped 20.7 per cent below 1974 averages in the first 10 days of September, the firm reported

A motorcyclist was killed Saturday

night in Pomona and a young

motorist, injured early Saturday in

another traffic accident, died Sun-

The motorcyclist, David Andrew

Sceifres, 21, 1402 S. San Antonio

Ave., Pomona, was pronounced dead

on arrival shortly before 10:30 Satur-

day night after his motorcycle went

out of control and hit a utility pole

day afternoon of his injuries.

Industry analysts said total U.S. domestic car sales would be off about 14 per cent from strong yearago levels, when imminent price increases triggered a model-year closeout buying surge, analysts say.

Ford said that during eight selling days in the Sept. 1-10 period it sold an average of 5,110 cars, down from an average of 6,448 per day during seven selling days in the comparable 1974 period. Sales totaled 40,883 cars, compared with 45,133 in the 1974.

Other domestic makers were to report their figures later in the day. Sales of imports, which have taken a record 20 per cent share of the

American market so far this year, are reported only at the end of each

along Holt Avenue near Currier

Police reported that Sceifres was

passing two other motorcyclists and

was changing lanes when he lost con-

trol of his bike. It jumped the curb-

ing and slammed into the pole

sideways. Sceifres was thrown onto

the sidewalk in front of St. Joseph

Michael George Schuster, 21, 2501

were going to showrooms to beat the

Increases this fall will average about \$250 a car, substantially less than the record \$450-a-car hike of a

seeking to clear out remaining 1975 models from dealer showrooms.

seven days a year ago.

S. San Antonio Ave., died Sunday of injuries suffered when the truck he was driving was rammed from the rear early Saturday morning. Schuster had been in critical condition in Pomona Valley Community Hospital's intensive care unit since the accident in which four others persons were hurt.

One of those injured, Michael W Bennett, 18, 1833 S. Huntington Blvd., was the driver of the car which struck Schuster's pickup with such force that it overturned the truck at least two times.

The accident occurred on Garey Avenue south of Beaver Court.

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Grandma, 83, flies Atlantic alone: 'what's all this fuss?'

bargain—temporarily

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Marian Hart, the "flying granny" from Washington, D.C., who flew solo across the Atlantic over the weekend, was grounded today with a bad cold.

The sprightly 83-year-old aviatrix had earlier said she planned to "head down to the Middle East" when she left Dublin, but she gave no indication today of plans to leave.

She told newsmen from her Dublin hotel room that she caught a chill when she took a spin over the Irish capital Sunday evening. "I'll be staying in all day with my cold," she said.

"The weather here is a little too cold for me and I

don't think I'll have another flight in Ireland.' She dismissed her transatlantic flight as "just another little trip" and said: "I don't know why there's all this fuss. I just keep flying for the fun of

Mrs. Hart, who has logged more than 5,000 flying hours over the years, landed at Shannon Airport on Ireland's west coast Saturday after a flight from the U.S. capital in her 14-year-old Beechcraft.

Airport officials said: "This is about the 10th time this amazing woman has flown the Atlantic on

She is believed to be the oldest woman to fly solo across the ocean but is not known to have claimed any record for her flying feats.

Two wounded in Pomona dispute Two young men were wounded in a left chest and was in serious condi-

shooting late Saturday night on a Pomona shopping center parking lot in the 2100 block of S. Garey

The victims, Michael Moran, 23, West Covina, and Kenneth Crutcher. 23. Baldwin Park, were shot by one of four youths who confronted them there shortly after 9 p.m.

Moran, who was shot in the back, was reported in serious but stable condition today following surgery at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Crutcher was shot in the

tion also. Police gave this account:

Moran, Crutcher and David L. Lee,

24, Monrovia, had gone to a liquor store in the shopping center to buy beer when they were asked by an unidentified youth if they wanted to buy some "balloons." They told him no in harsh terms.

About an hour later they returned for more beer and when they got back in their car they found a tire had been cut. As they were replacing it. a group of four youths, including

the one they had been contacted by earlier, approached them and a confrontation took place.

Crutcher, who had been changing the wheel, stood up with a wrench ir his hand and was told to drop it. When he didn't, one of the youths pulled a revolver and shot

Crutcher ran to the liquor store and collapsed as Moran ran after the youths who had fled to a car. When Moran threw a wrench at the departing car, missing it, the driver stopped and a passenger got out and fired two shots at Moran as he ran back towards his own car. Moran fell with a bullet near his spine and the youths drove away.

Early Sunday police booked two suspects in connection with the shootings and with a robbery early Sunday at the Taylor Maid Doughnut shop at 1725 N. Garey Ave. They were Rickie Donnell Bledsoe. 21, 1614 S. Huntington Blvd., Pomona, who was charged with attempted murder, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, and Anthony Little. 23, 1236 W. 11th St., Pemona, who was charged with robbery.

Brown vetoes alcoholism treatment proposal

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A \$35.5 million alcoholism treatment plan, to be financed by a tax increase on alcoholic beverages, has been vetoed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

In his veto message Sunday. Brown said the legislation looks like a general tax increase, and he has made a pledge to veto general tax increases during his first year in of-

Brown also said he disapproves of the funds going into a single program. He added that there is little evidence the \$27 million a year already being spent in the fight against

alcoholism is doing any good But he promised to scrutinize existing alcoholism programs next year, and expand them where warranted.

The bill was the financial portion of an anti-alcoholism package by state Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Both houses of the legislature pas-

sed it despite heavy lobbying by the liquor industry. Brown's legislative lieutenants also opposed it.

Gregorio figured the tax increase at \$34 million. He said it would work out to about two cents on a six-pack tilled spirits, and one-fifth cent on a fifth of wine

The alcoholism research and rehabilitation program would have required detoxification centers in every county starting in 1979. The centers instead of the jails would receive the public drunks. They would also be open to persons seeking help on a voluntary basis.

As for the tax, Gregorio argued that it would be more like a shift of the burden of alcoholism from the general taxpayers to the heavy

He said the heavy drinkers, who are 15 per cent of the population. would pay 75 per cent of the tax.

Before final passage, the wine lobby succeeded in amending the bill to trim out \$6 million in taxes on wine. But a similar effort by the beer lobby failed. That would have cut another \$15 million out of it.

Supporters say the liquor lobby is so powerful that it has kept California's alcoholic beverage taxes nearly the lowest in the nation.

Gregorio said the legislation was widely supported by public organizations, newspapers, and radio and

Brown repeated in his veto message that he is pledged to veto all general tax increases this year. This tax looks very general to me,"

In addition, it would set aside revenue in a separate fund for a single purpose. Whenever possible, I believe tax dollars should go into the general fund for annual appropriation on a priority basis.

The ravages of alcohol are only too plain. Yet at every level of society, we countenance social pressures to drink and a media barrage

that extols the virtues of alcohol Increasing beer and liquor taxes will change this very little.

Not every disease has a cure Brown added. "But whenever the state can help. I believe it should. We now spend \$27 million combating alcoholism. Yet there is hardly any data to show the impact of so much

"In the coming year, I intend to see that our many programs are carefully scrutinized and expanded whenever warranted." Brown con-

It is SB 204.



Actress Doris Day, chairman of Actors and Others for Animals, presents publisher Hugh Hefner with a stray dog, Jane Doe, as a thank you

for the benefit party Hefner held Saturday at his Playboy Mansion West in Holmby Hills. The party raised \$14,000 for animal work.

CMA votes against own insurance plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Medical Association has decided against forming a company to carry malpractice insurance for its members, but is keeping the door open for an insurance business ven-

The CMA's House of Delegates voted 125 to 106 Sunday against forming an insurance company, despite leadership recommendations that the measure be approved. The delegates did. however, agree to form a committee to study the ques-

Most doctors attending the special session agreed there would be no strike or work stoppage by physicians when the new insurance rates, ranging from 300-500 per cent higher in some areas, go into effect throughout much of California this

However, many said that some doctors may either be forced or choose to end their practices rather than pay the increased rates.

Dr. Carl Goetsch. president of the CMA, said he was "saddened" at the vote because a doctor-run company eventually would offer lower rates than a regular carrier because "if would be for our benefit rather than

for the stockholder's benefit." Los Angeles County Medical Association delegates made up most of the opposition to the doctor-run in surance company. The Los Angeles County group accounts for some 10.000 of the CMA's 26,000 members.

Researcher says TV can foster nonviolent people

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More good guys and good thoughts on the tube will mean better people out there in television land, a UCLA researcher

People who have been programming prosocial television are on the right track," said Dr. David

Loye's research group claims to have the data to back up his assertion that violent shows tend to breed aggression, while family-type programs with moral-intellectual premises tend to bring more moderate behavior.

The group studied 260 married couples in the Los Angeles area who watched several types of television programs.

Couples who watched socalled

"violent" series such as "Hawaii 5-"Mannix" and "Cannon" remained aggressive for an entire week afterwards. Loye said. Such shows as "Little House on the Prairie." "The Waltons," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "M-A-S-H" had a positive effect, leaving viewers feeling kindlier and more tolerant, he ad-

"We are at a juncture in history where technology has presented us with the opportunity either to dramatically advance or to degrade and possibly annihilate ourselves, Loye said.

'In mass entertainment we havewhat appears to be a powerful tool for driving us one way or the other.

Senators' karate bout ends in draw

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Republicans and Democrats have failed to agree on yet another issue: which side of the aisle wields the stronger hand and In what was billed as the "Capitol

Hill Grudge Bout," two teams of legislators fought to a draw Sunday in a demonstration karate match. Senatorial battlers were Quentin

N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who tied 1-1. Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy. D.

D.C., defeated Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, 1-0, while Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., beat Rep. Tom. Bevill, D-Ala., by the same score.

The congressmen fought under amateur sparring rules in which all blows during the oneminute bouts must be controlled. Points are acres crued for closeness to contact.

The 67-year-old Burdick, who was warned for excessive contact, scored his point on the smaller, 51-year-old-Stevens with his specialty, a wheelhouse back kick. In that move, the player makes a complete turn and thrusts out his leg to his opponent in much the same manner of a horse kick.

Stevens scored with a back punch. Fauntroy was victorious on a roundhouse kick, while Spence used

a back punch to outdo Beville. Jhoon Rhee, the internationally known Korean karate expert who instructs the congressmen twice, a week in the Senate gym, also put his students on non-combative display before a crowd of about 1,000.

\$75,000 loss in office fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) Investigators still weren't sure today to what caused a \$75,000 fire in a large. office building in downtown Hollywood over the weekend.

Four persons were injured and a number of others trapped briefly on the roof of the Hollywood Taft Building at Hollywood and Vine when the fire swept down a fifthstory hallway, damaging floors immediately above and below.

ly handicapped persons will be able to park at curbs painted blue next year under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Voters may register by mail after July 1

SACRAMENTO (AP) Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed into law a postcard voter registration bill which opponents say will increase the number of Democrats on the rolls

THANKS FOR

HELPING OUT

Introducedby Democratic Assemblyman Jim Keysor of Sepulveda, the bill was signed Sunday. It had passed both houses of the

legislature, which have Democratic majorities, on strict party-line votes. After it goes into effect next July 1, voters need only send in a postcard to change their registrations. Special postcards are to be available at public buildings such as post offices. A voter now has to appear in

person to register, or re-register after a change of address or after missing a general election. Republicans complained that the

postcard system would lead to the registration of "tombstones and vacant lots.

They said postcard registration elsewhere has resulted in far more additional Democrats signing up than Republicans.

It is AB 822.

Sign of the times?

New USC course handles disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buildings topple. Looters ransack houses. Crowds stampede in panic. It sounds like a new movie but it's really the basis of a new graduate program at the University of Southern Cali-

The USC Institute of Disaster Preparedness begins this semester what it calls a first-of-its-kind program to train city officials to deal with emergencies in their communities. Effective coordination of police and fire departments, public utilities. hospitals and city administrators is required, says program director Robert Stallings.

Students have to unlearn many myths about disasters. Stallings says. There isn't as much panic, looting or breakdown in law and order as commonly believed.

"Studies haven't turned up mass panic." Stallings said. "It just doesn't exist. A breakdown of law and order just doesn't occur. There's more fear of looting in disasters than actual looting.

Stallings said many people are not too ruffled by the danger of disasters, particularly in areas subject to recurring disasters like floods. earthquakes. hurricanes and tornadoes

"Hurricanes are so common in the gulf states that it's almost a festive occasion. People stay inside and have hurricane parties." he said. "During Hurricane Camille, 37 people were killed in Biloxi, Miss., while sitting around drinking at a hurricane party at a beach motel.

'And there are all kinds of jokes and predictions about what is going to happen when a big earthquake hits California, but nobody's running

The situation gets bad if a city is used to a disaster of a certain degree and is hit with an unusually big Stallings told of a 1965 New

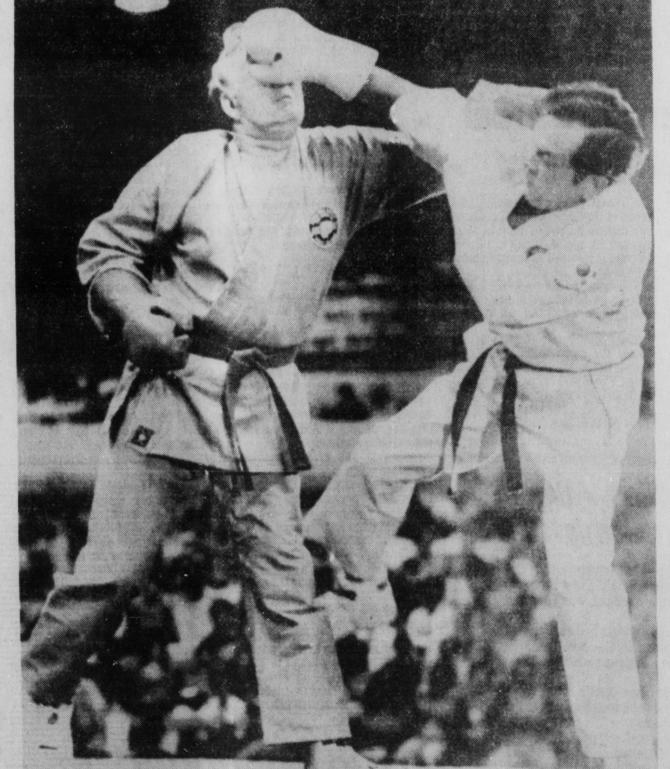
Orleans hurricane that caused flooding from nearby Lake Ponchartrain. "People were ready for a regular hurricane." Stallings said. "They figured they'd keep their heads down

until it blew over. But the city was almost paralyzed by the flooding. They just weren't geared up for the flood danger. USC also has an eight-day in-

tensive program for full-time public officials, and Stallings said he hopes to take that program "on the road" to Washington, D.C., next summer and offer it to people in federal agen-

Stallings said his study of disasters has made him a little more nervous than most people. He recently lived in the Midwest and says. 'My wife and kids thought I was a nut. Whenever there was a threat of tornadoes. I'd be prancing around looking for flashlights and supplies to

take to the basement.



SENATORS IN ACTION

Sens. Quentin Burdick, left, D-N.D., and Ted match Sunday in Washington for the benefit of Stevens, R-Alaska, participate in a karate

the Freedom of the Press Foundation.

Budget miscalculation freezes hospital hiring

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A miscalculation in the state budget has reportedly prompted a hiring freeze in state hospitals to save \$4.6 mil-

The report came Saturday in the

nal department memorandum in the state Department of Health as saying money usually reserved for unfilled jobs was budgeted instead for such purposes as overtime and the training of psychiatric technicians.

Sacramento Bee. It quoted an inter-The result, said the memorandum, is that only two per cent of the department's jobs have been left unfilled, instead of the usual five per

Curb painting SACRAMENTO (AP) - Physical.

N.H. candidates engage in verbal combat

Final days of campaigns for Senate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Bitter personal hostility between Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman is marking the last days of New Hampshire's Senate campaign as the year-long rivals battle for advantage in a Tuesday runoff both hope will be decisive.

The antagonism between Durkin and Wyman flared Sunday, both on and off the air, as they participated in a pair of television interview programs to climax the campaign made necessary when the Senate was unable to decide who won their first race last November.

Durkin accused Wyman of engaging in Watergate-style tactics, while the GOP candidate claimed his opponent had lied repeatedly, as they clashed over a Republican letter to New Hampshire hunters that accused the Democrat of favoring gun

"I think it represents a new low in New Hampshire politics, and I'm ashamed of you," Durkin declared after he raised the issue and denied the charge on ABC's "Issues and Answers.

"I'm ashamed of you, Mr. Durkin, for lying time and time again," countered Wyman, claiming that Durkin had changed his gun control position.

An hour later, in another Boston studio, they went through a similar confrontation in an interview taped for showing today on NBC's "Today"

Both the 58-year-old Wyman, a conservative Republican who has spent 30 years in elected and appointed posts, and the 39-year-old Durkin, a liberal Democrat who was state insurance commissioner before launching his first bid for elective office last year, said they hope the margin Tuesday will be decisive.

Neither, however, would rule out a challenge if the outcome once more

The Senate now consists of 61 Democrats and 39 Republicans, including Republican Norris Cotton, whose retirement led to the Wyman-Durkin race and who has been serving until a winner is chosen.
State Atty. Gen. Warren B.

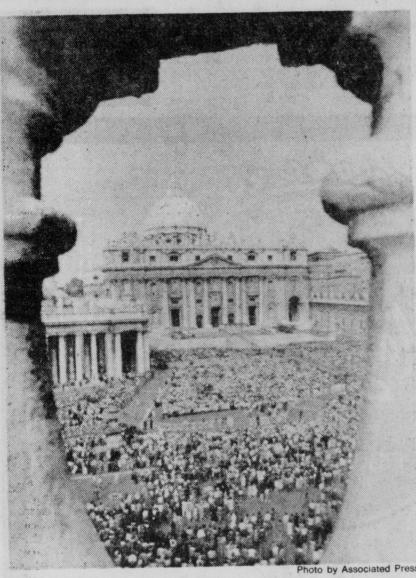
Rudman authorized election officials to turn over all ballots and tally sheets to the state police Tuesday night for safekeeping to avoid postelection problems.

Politicians here agree the Durkin-Wyman race is close and will be decided by which organization succeeds better in turning out its supporters. The third candidate, American Party nominee Carmen Chimento, a 45-year-old unemployed writer, is given no chance but is expected to poll more than the 1 per cent he received in November.

Some independent observers give Durkin an organizational edge but add quickly this might have been offset by the impact of President Ford's visit last Thursday, which drew large, friendly crowds in areas in which Durkin did well in the first

Tuesday's result may show if the Democratic tide of 1974 is still running and will test the potency of charges by Durkin, likely to be echoed by other Democrats next year, that President Ford has sided with "big oil" and other "special interests.

In New Hampshire, it looms as another test of whether this once solidly Republican state is joining its increasingly Democratic New England neighbors.



CANONIZATION WITNESSES

The balustrade atop the colonnade in St. Peter's square frames Sunday's canonization of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first U.S. born Roman Catholic saint. In the background is the dome-clad St. Peter's Basilica.

Spotlight on crime

Pomona man arrested after two incidents

A 29-year-old Pomona man was arrested by Ontario police Sunday after allegedly beating a 74-year-old Ontario woman in a store parking lot and breaking into an apartment and attempting to rape another woman in front of her small child.

Ronald France of 212 Rollins Way, Pomona, was booked in the West End Jail this morning for investigation of sex perversion, burglary, and assault with a deadly weapon in lieu of \$50,000 bail. France was arrested by Officer Tony Baca near the Southland Market at Euclid Avenue and Maple Street.

Police reported that officers first responded to the parking lot of the Southland Market at Euclid Avenue and Maple Street after several residents called to report that a woman was being beaten. When officers arrived they found Cecil Mae Blades, 74, of Ontario leaning against her car, the victim of a beating about the face and head. Mrs. Blades pointed out a man running from the area as her attacker and officers went in pursuit. Officers lost the suspect in an apartment complex a short dis-

tance away. A short time later officers were called to the apartment complex on

Demos want to end controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is growing sentiment among congressional Democrats to end oil-price controls just long enough to give Americans a taste of higher fuel

Then, the Democrats' theory goes, consumers would set up a clamor, controls would be restored despite President Ford's objections, and Ford would have suffered a stinging

It is doubtful the battle between Ford and Congress over energy policy will end that way, but chances for such a turn will be improved this week unless House and Senate Democrats resolve their differences over terms of a brief extension of controls.

Both houses of Congress will devote virtually all their efforts this week to energy legislation. Because of the Yom Kippur holiday, the House planned no action today or Tuesday. The Senate scheduled a meeting for today but scheduled no

reports that a woman or child was screaming inside of one of the apart-

Baca went to the apartment where the screams were heard, just as a woman came running out screaming. She pointed out a man running away from the apartment complex and said he had broken into her apartment and tried to rape her. Baca went in foot pursuit, capturing France several blocks away.

In questioning Mrs. Blades officers learned that the woman had just exited her car when a man came up to her, and for no apparent reason began beating her.

Mrs. Blades said the man put his fingers in her mouth as he was beating her in an attempt to stop her from screaming. Mrs. Blades said she managed to push the man's hand away and push the horn of her car to attract attention.

The 34-year-old woman in the apartment complex told officers she was lying down watching television when she heard scratching on the window and told her small daughter to open the door to let the dog in. A minute later she said she saw a man part the curtains and run towards her. She said the man jumped on the couch with her and grabbed her by

The woman said the man pulled her by the hair into the kitchen where he took a cake knife from a drawer and pushed it against her throat, ordering her to disrobe. She said her daughter began screaming and the man told her to keep her daughter quiet. The man then forced the woman into the living room and began to molest her when Officer Baca came to the door. The man fled with Baca in pursuit.

Two men, one wearing a cowboy hat and armed with a small handgun, robbed Earl's Book Store 656 E. D St., ONTARIO, of a small amount of cash Saturday night.

Store clerk Orval Best said the two men entered his store about 10:08 p.m. One of the men went to the beer locker while the other approached the counter. He said the man at the counter suddenly produced a gun and shoved it in his back. The robber then ordered Best to "remain calm" and hand over the cash from the register. Best said the man at the beer locker left first with a six-pack of beer followed by the man with the gun.

Best described the gunman as as Caucasian, 30, 6 feet tall, with brown eyes and hair and a mustache. He was wearing a black cowboy hat. The other man was a Caucasian, 25, about 5 feet 8, with red hair and a mustache.

NYC teachers' strike may end at any time

By MARY CURTIS **Associated Press Writer**

An agreement seems near and a ratification vote on a new contract to

end the week-long teachers' strike in New York City could come as early as Tuesday, representatives of the teachers' union and the Board of Education say.

But the walkout by teachers in Chicago enters its 13th day today with no end in sight.

We are near a conclusion, closer than we ever were," said Albert Shanker, president of New York's United Federation of Teachers. The UFT's 65,000 members struck the 1.1 millionpupil school system last Tues-

Shanker and Robert Christen, the school board's chief negotiator, said at a news conference Sunday that negotiations had been recessed until today because of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

New York teachers, who made from \$9,700 to \$20,350 under the old contract, have reduced their original demand for a 25 per cent wage increase, in light of the city's fiscal problems. Besides class sizes, issues include school board attempts to reduce teacher preparation time and eliminate sabbaticals.

In Chicago, where 530,000 students and 27,000 teachers have been out of school since Sept. 3, the Board of Education and the city's teachers'

union remained far apart in their differences over a cost-of-living salary increase proposal.

Chicago teachers made from \$10,400 to \$20,996 under the old con-

Classes were scheduled to open today at the eight Chicago City Colleges and Thornton Community College where three-week teachers' strikes ended Sunday.

In Lynn, Mass., a strike by 820 teachers ended Sunday night with an agreement between the city's school committee and the teachers' union,

Supt. J. Leo McGuiness announced. In addition, teachers in North Providence, R.I. tentatively agreed Sunday night to end their strike with a new contract.

The 250-member union is scheduled to vote on the new pact today. The agreement calls for pay increases of 5.5 per cent. Acceptance will open schools for about 4,500

Teachers in two San Jose, Calif. school districts settled their disputes Sunday and were expected to return to work this morning.

The five-day strike by Mt. Pleasant teachers, affecting 3,000 students in five schools, ended when union and district officials agreed on benefits, including a 6.12 per cent

San Jose's East Side Teachers' Association reached a tentative accord

with district officials calling for an over-all \$1 million wage boost amounting to a 5.1 per cent salary increase - the second largest settlement in that district's history. Teachers are scheduled to vote on the agreement Wednesday.

At the end of last week nearly two million students were at home and 125,000 teachers off the job as teachers struck a number of systems throughout the country.

Teachers in six Pennsylvania districts agreed over the weekend to end their strikes, but teachers in three others decided to walk off the job. Across the state, more than 10,-000 teachers remained at odds with local school boards over pay raises and better working conditions. About 130,000 students in 21 districts were affected.

A strike by 927 teachers in New Bedford, Mass., continued.

Talks in the 12-day-old teachers' strike in Berkeley, Calif., were stalemated despite a new district proposal. Teachers in nearby Milpitas, meanwhile, authorized a possible walkout.

In Hoboken and Englewood, N.J., teacher spokesmen say there is no end in sight to strikes affecting 700 teachers and 13.000 students. And in Wilmington, Del., striking

teachers were urged to remain off the job Monday despite a threat of arrest from city officials armed with a court order.

Rebels say they'll kill **Americans**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Eritrean rebels threatened today to kill four Americans taken prisoner in northern Ethiopia unless the United States stops supplying arms to the Ethiopian government.

Two of the Americans were kidnaped Saturday along with six Ethiopians when raiders attacked the U.S. Kagnew communications facility near Asmara, the capital of Eritrea province. The Pentagon said the Americans were Navy Electronic Tech. 3.C. Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla.

Two other Americans, Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell of Milwaukee, Wis., were kidnaped from Kagnew in July. A spokesman for the Eritrean

Liberation Front in Beirut said the ELF transmitted four demands to Washington through "a U.S. embassy in the Middle East. In addition to the arms ban the de-

mands included:

-Dismantling the Kagnew base and an Ethiopian naval base under construction at Massawa, Ethiopia's chief port on the Eritrean coast.

-Compensation for areas of Eritrea that suffered heavy damage in attacks by the U.S. equipped Ethiopian air force during fighting between the rebels and the Ethiopian government last February.

Colonial rule ends in New Guinea "We are lowering the flag, not Australia remains "deeply and

The Last Post and drums beat Retreat as the Australian flag was lowered at dusk today for the last time in Papua New Guinea, ending 92 years of colonial rule.

Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne; Australia's governor general, Sir John Kerr; Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and about 6.000 other Australians and Papuans were at the ceremony in the football stadium on the shore of Port Moresby harbor. A guard of honor from the Pacific

Islands Regiment fired three volleys

PORT MORESBY, Papua New as Australia's blue flag with its Guinea (AP) - Trumpets sounded white-starred Southern Cross and Union Jack was hauled down. Longtime Australian residents brushed away tears.

> Tribesmen in warrior's paint and bare-breasted girls performed tribal dances to the beat of wooden drums before Prince Charles inspected the military guard of honor.

Queen Elizabeth's new representative in the world's newest nation, Governor General Sir John Guise, said: "It is important that the people of Papua New Guinea, and the rest of the world, realize the spirit in which we are lowering the flag.

tearing it down."

He praised the Australian government, saying the years of transition from Australian rule to independence have been "happy peaceful years.

Australia's governor general, accepting the flag from Guise, said Australia and its closest neighbor, Papua New Guinea, in a long period of colonization managed to avoid policies and relationships that "have proved so tragic elsewhere.

He said the ceremony did not mark the end of Australia's interest or involvement in Papua New Guinea.

irrevocably committed to Papua New Guinea, ne sai The new nation's first prime

minister is Michael Somare, who has been chief minister and whose government enters its new status at one minute past midnight to a 10-gun salute from Australian and New Zealand warships offshore. The Papua New Guinea flag, red

and black flag emblazoned with a golden bird of paradise, will be raised Tuesday morning on Independence Hill, formally marking independence for the nation's 2.6 million people.

At one time she had 21

'Eve' now has only one personality

woman portrayed in the movie "The Three Faces of Eve" says she has recovered from her rare mental illness after manifesting 21 different personalities over 23 years. 'I am confident that I am well,"

Chris Sizemore said in a telephone interview Sunday night after revealing publicly that she is the woman portrayed in the 1957 movie.

Mrs. Sizemore, 48, the wife of a construction electrician, said she had kept secret from all but her family, doctors and one friend the fact that she suffered from multiple personality.

But it has been a year since her last three personalities "died," she said, and her doctor urged her to reveal her identity as part of her therapy

"I think they had fulfilled their need - allowing me to face realities I couldn't face otherwise," Mrs. Sizemore said. I came to grips when my father passed away in March. Before, a traumatic experience like that usually brought on a change (of personality). When that didn't, my doctors thought I was cured."

Mrs. Sizemore's condition was diagnosed in 1952 after she had been under psychiatric treatment for a year by Dr. Corbett H. Thigpen, who was co-author of a best-selling book on the case. The movie, which won actress Joanne Woodward an Academy award, was based on the

It was Dr. Thigpen who advised her to keep her condition secret, Mrs. Sizemore said. "I think he thought he was doing the right thing for the patient but perhaps it was not right for me because I developed a guilt complex," she added. "My whole family was enclosed. We had no social life.

In the manifestation of her illness. Mrs. Sizemore was "taken over" at various times by 21 different personalities, each with a distinct character, habits, skills and physical mannerisms.

They came in sets of three, ranging from straight-laced housewife, to fun-loving party girl to seemingly well-adjusted, kindly mother.

One personality could not recall what happened to another, she said.

"If I had learned to sew as one personality and then tried to sew as another I couldn't do it." she said. "Driving a car was the same. Some of my personalities couldn't drive."

There have been only about 100 documented cases of multiple personality disorders recorded since the illness was first identified, according to Dr. Arnold M. Ludwig, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Kentucky medical school and an expert on the phenomenon.

Her present doctor, Tony Tsitos of Annandale, Va. believes she is cured, Mrs. Sizemore said. But she added: "He can't say definitely it will never happen again. I can't expect him to guarantee it."



last of her multiple personalities and now is a Chris Sizemore, 48, the woman portrayed in the suburban housewife in Fairfax City, Va. movie "The Three Faces of Eve" has shed the

Mrs. Margaret Mc-Cance, wife of Robert J. McCance of El Toro, died Saturday in Saddleback Community Hospital, Laguna Hills, following a short illness

Mrs. McCance was born Oct. 6, 1930, in Paris, Tex. She came to Pomona in 1947 from Paris, Tex. She had been in El Toro for the past two weeks. Mrs. Mc-Cance was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Beaumont.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert A. and Gary L., both of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Beth Bagwell of Valencia and Mrs. Lynda Linsey of Texas; and five brothers, Carroll Griffis of La Verne, Thomas and Billy Griffis, both of Pomona, Don Griffis of Chino and Eddy Griffis. with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Services will be held in the White Avenue Baptist Church, Pomona, Tuesday, at 9 a.m. The Rev. J. Sam Herd of the Calvary Baptist Church, Beaumont, will officiate. Private burial will be made in the OliveWood Cemetery, Riverside

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Winifred Lee Van Sickel of 12955 Yorba Ave., Chino, died Saturday evening in a Claremont convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Van Sickel was born July 22, 1897, in Kansas City, Kan. She came to Chino from Yakima, Wash., in 1964. She moved to Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, Claremont, three months ago. Mrs. Van Sickel was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons; Order of Eastern Star, Rosedale Chapter, 979, Rosedale, Ill.; Ladies Auxilary of Veterans of World War I. Barracks 799, Chino.

Walter Moore

San Simon, Claremont,

died Sunday at Pomona

Valley Community

Hospital after a brief il-

He was born Feb. 12.

1896, in Alexandria, Va. He

moved from Alexandria in

June 1974 to reside at the

home of his son, Walter P.

With the U.S. Army dur-

ing World War I, he earned

the French Croix de

Guerre with silver star and

the U.S. Distinguished Ser-

vice Cross for his "ex-

traordinary heroism in ac-

tion" near Brancourt and

On Oct. 8, 1918 he cap-

tured, singlehandedly, the

officer and eight men of an

enemy outpost and "ad-

vanced alone more than 50

meters in front of his com-

pany" to attack an enemy

sniper who was placing ef-

fective fire on American

Mr. Moore was a life

member of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars and

American Legion and was

a long-time member of the

Fraternal Order of Eagles.

leaves a sister, Mrs.

Maude Grimes, and a brother, James, both of

Alexandria, Va., and two

Services will be held Fri-

day morning at the W.

Demaine and Son Funeral

Home in Alexandria.

Burial will be made in the

veterans section of the Ivy

Hills Cemetery in Alex-

andria with full military

Pomona is in charge of ar-

Pomona, died Sunday

morning in Pomona Valley

Mr. Lytthans was born

May 4, 1897, in Chicago, Ill.

He came to Los Angeles in

1918 from Arizona and

moved to Pomona in 1955. Mr. Lytthans had formerly

worked with the Robert

Morton and Wurlitzer Organ companies as

builder, installer, and

technician for 20 years. He

was a member of the

World War I Veterans,

Barracks 451, Pomona,

and the Charles P. Rowe

Post 30, American Legion.

He served with the U.S.

Army 89th Division in

France during World War

Besides his widow,

Eleanor M., he is survived

by a daughter, Mrs.

Mildred Isler of Arcadia; a

son, James D. of Tujunga;

two grandchildren; and

Services will be held in

Todd Memorial Chapel

Pomona Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Norbert J.

Boer of the First Lutheran Church, Pomona, will officiate. Burial will be

made in Pomona

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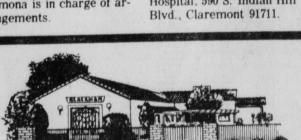
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Walter Moore of 746 Via

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lons and Miss Norma F. Van Sickel, both of Chino: two brothers, Fred A. McCaskey of Ontarioville, Ill., and Oscar L. McCaskey of Pasadena; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Rynolds, also of Pasadena; three grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Services will conclude in the chapel.

Friends may make memorial contributions to Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, 590 S. Indian Hill



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SHARMUR ROLAND Graveside Services Pomona Cemetery

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

DAVID SCEIFRES Visitation Tuesday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Chapel Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

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HENRY E. LYTTHANS Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. MARGARET McCANCE Services White Avenue Baptist Church, Pomona, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

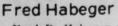
WALTER MOORE Visitation Pomona Chapel Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Shipment to Alexandria, Virginia

RUSSELL T. OVERLY Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

> CHARLES E. POLLOCK Arrangements Pending

MRS. WINIFRED L. VAN SICKEL Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Fred D. Habeger of 250 W. Artesia St., Pomona, died Sunday morning in Doctors Hospital, Montclair, following a month of illness

Mr. Habeger was born April 1, 1900 in Iowa. He came to California in 1951 from South Dakota and lived in San Pedro before moving to Pomona two years ago. Mr. Habeger was a life member of the Elks Lodge, Madison, S.D. He is survived by four

daughters, Mrs. Deloras Olsen and Mrs. Beverly Weeg, both of Lake Andes, S.D., Mrs. Janet Alderman of Mayberry, Fla., and Mrs. Shirley Hall of Tustin; three sons, James of Granada Hills, Robert F. of La Habra Heights and Donald; three brothers and one sister, all of South

Graveside services will be held in the All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach,

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Paul Saunders

Paul E. Saunders, 456 Begonia Ave., Ontario, died Saturday at San Dimas Community Hospital after a heart attack on a golf course.

He was born Dec. 3, 1925, in Springfield, Ohio. He was an Ontario resident for the past 25 years.

Mr. Saunders was a foreman of C. R. Screw Products in San Dimas.

Surviving him are his widow, Arlene; three daughters, Mrs. Pamela Guilar and Miss Nina Pittman of Ontario and Mrs. Helen Bruce of Gary, Ind.; one son, Grant of Ontario; one sister. Barbara Bumgardner of North Carolina, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Draper Chapel, Ontario, and burial will be made in Bellevue Cemetery, On-

Friends may call at Draper Mortuary tonight from 4 to 9.

Russell T. Overly

Russell T. Overly of 2972 Gladstone St., Pomona, Henry E. Lytthans died Friday morning in his home following a short ill-Henry E. Lytthans of 199 E. La Verne Ave.,

Mr. Overly was born Nov. 15, 1912, in Russell, an He came to Pomona in 1969 from Ellinwood, Kan.

Mr. Overly formerly was superintendant of drilling and production with the Bea Drilling Co. in Ellinwood. Kan. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, La Verne.

Besides his widow, Bernadine Lucille, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Fankhauser of La Verne and Mrs. Lucille Shonyo of Chantilly, Va.; a son, Walter of La Verne; a sister, Mrs. Iona Ebel of Woodland; two brothers, Clifford of Duncan, Okla., and Sylvester of San Diego; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. J. Thomas Taylor, pastor of the La Verne United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Oakdale Cemetery, Glendora.

Pile of bones

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name - Pile of Bones. The city was named in 1882 for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.

Valley stocks

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Guardsmen still on campuses

After a weekend of minor demonstrations, the court-ordered desegregation plans in Boston and Louisville. Ky., continued today with National Guardsmen and police in both cities standing by to ensure a peaceful day of school busing.

A coalition of antibusing groups in Louisville met Sunday and called on more parents to keep their children home from school. You can't expect 20 or

30 per cent of the people to fight your battles for you, said William Kellerman, president of Citizens Against Busing. He disputed school officials' claims that more than 70 per cent of the students expected to enroll were attending school last week.

Some 1,000 National Guardsmen, augmented by extra state police, remain on standby alert, and armed guards continue to ride the school buses. No further violence has occurred. but officials haven't predicted when the Guard or the troopers will be sent home.

In Boston, about 300 National Guardsmen were pulled out of the city during the weekend, but another 300 remained. More than 1,800 city and state police were on school duty again today to preserve the order and calm that marked the first week of classes that began last Monday.

Police motorcycle reinforcements were sent to South Boston High School on Sunday night

when a small group of vouths threw rocks at the building. Mothers marched peacefully through the streets of Charlestown after dark, carrying flashlights and praying.

School attendance last week rose from 59.2 per cent Monday, the first day of school, to 69.1 per cent Thursday. It declined to 68.4 per cent Friday, a drop school officials said was normal

School Supt. Marion Fahey described the first week of citywide school desegregation as as a wonderful week. I'm pleased with the progress we made." she said.

But Miss Fahey refused Sunday to discuss the low attendance of white pupils during opening week.

For the first time a

majority of the pupils attending public schools last week was nonwhite. There were 23,953 whites and 28,109 blacks and other minority children in school Friday

About 26,000 out of a projected public school enrollment of 76,127 were scheduled to be bused this year, and about 60 per cent of them actually rode the buses last week.

About 22,600 students in the city-county school system in Louisville are being bused under the desegregation plan.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION RE CONTEST OF WILL
AND PROOF OF SERVICE
Case Number EA P-11510
SUPERIOR COURT OF
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ANGELES.
Estate of ARTHUR V. HOTZE,
Deceased

The People of the State of Califor-

TO ANNETTE M. CHANDLER,
STEVEN CHANDLER, MICHAEL
CHANDLER, MARION HOTZE,
ROBERT HOTZE, CLELLA
ROBINSON, MARILYN STICKLER
and NEONIA TIMMERMAN and all
persons interested in the will of said
decedari.

ROBERTA E PONTO, THEO
HOTZE as Conservator of the estate of RAY HOTZE and DORIS STURGILL STURGILL
having appeared and filed written
grounds of opposition to the probate
of the will herein:
Now, therefore, pursuant to

statute, you are hereby directed to plead to said contest within thirty days after service of this citation. WITNESS, Hon. P. EGLY, Judge WITNESS, Mon. P. EGLT, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed this 7th day of August, 1975.

affixed this 7th day of August,
(SEAL)
ATTEST:
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By R L Eichenberg, Depi WAYNE E. THOMPSON
Attorney for Contestants
7624 Painter Ave., 3rd Floor
Whittler, Ca 90602
213/ 698-8365

(39483) AG-158 Pomona PB Pub. Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13,

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE CASE NUMBER: EAP-11681 Superior Court of Californ unty of Los Angeles. of California,

Estate of MARGUERITE GARRETT KILLINSWORTH, aka MARIE MARGUERITE KILLINSWORTH, aka MARGUERITE G.
KILLINSWORTH.
NOTICE is hereby given that
Timothy Dwight Brown has filed a
petition for Probate of will and for
letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is
set for Sept. 19, 1975 at 9:00 A.M. in
Dept. A Room No.: 109 Superior
Court - Pomona, 400 Civic Center
Diaza, Pomona. Refer to petition for
urther particulars.

Dated August 29, 1975.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,

CLARENCE E. CABELL.
County Clerk
By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES,
MASON & WELLINS
Aftorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, CA. 91766

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE CASE NUMBER EAP-11692

uperior Court of California, unty of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles
Estate of EDITH GERTRUDE
JONES, aka GERTRUDE JONES
NOTICE is hereby given that
Robert Frank Jones has filed a petition for Probate of will and petition
for Letters of Administration with-

the-will-annexed.
A hearing on the above petition is set for September 26, 1975, at 9:00
A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", Los Angeles County Superior Court. 400
Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA.
Refer to Petition for further par-

Dated September 4, 1975.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy By R. L. Eichenberg, U CHARLES S. ALTHOUSE Attorney for Petitioner 60 East Foothill Blvd. Upland, California 91786 (214) 981-1071 SE-18 Pomona PB Pub: Sept. 7, 11, 15, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT Districts as. THE SPORTS
CENTER, 703 N. Indian Hill Blvd.,
Pontona, Cal. 91767: William P.
Hawkins (partner), 1135 Dalton Ct.,
Pomona, Cal. 91767; William P.
Hawkins, 1135 Dalton Ct., Pomona. al 91767, Charles G. Rollins partner), 826 E. Alosta, Glendora

This business is conducted by a

Signed

William Hawkins

William Hawkins

We will be statement was filed with the county Clerk of Los Angeles County

File No. 75-25708) SE-14 Pomona PB Pub. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING
OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
CASE NUMBER EAP-11688
Superior Court of California,

County of Los Angeles
Estate of TURMAN L. BECK, aka
TURMAN LARIMORE BECK, aka

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas W. Beck has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters

testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for September 26, 1975, at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A". Los Angeles County Superior Court, 400 Civic Center Plaza. Pomona, CA. Reter to Petition for further particulars.

Dated September 2, 1975. CLARENCE E. CABELL, ANDERSON AND TAVES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE CASE NUMBER EAP 11725 Superior Court of California, ounty of Los Angeles Estate of GRACE A. DUNLAP

NOTICE is hereby given that Paul H. Dunlap has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters

Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 3, 1975 at 9:00 A.M. in DEPT. EAST "A", Superior Court-Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California. Refer to Petition for further particulars.

Dated September 11, 1975.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk.

County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB By R. S. Hickson Attorneys for Petitioner 400 United California Bank Bldg. Pomona, California 31766 (714) 623-1441

Pub. Sept. 15, 19, 23, 1975 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES CO. at 21339 Hidden Pice Processing Services Co. Pines Dr., Diamond Bar, CA.

91765:
The fictitious business name reterred to above was filed in County on March 19. 1975.
Paul Wayne Farnsworth, 21339 Hidden Pines Dr., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765; James Edward Collis, 8551 Barry Pl., Westminster, CA. 92683; Dennis Kent Harrington, 4269 Via Marina Way, Marina Del Rey, CA. 90291.

CA. 90291.

CA. 90291.
This business was conducted by a General Partnership.
Signed: Paul W. Farnswoth.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 10, 1975.
(File No. 75-7695)
SE-57 Pormona PB
Pub. Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1975.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: BOCA-NEGRA, 1104 Indian Hill BI., Pomona, Ca. 91767: Panagiotis Sotiropulos, 1104 Indian Hill BI., Pomona, Ca. 91767. Daniel Clyde Nevills, 1104 Indian Hill BI., Pomona, Ca. 91767.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed.

Signed:
Panagiotis Sotiropulos
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County
on Sept. 3, 1975.
(File No. 75-25534) SE 15 Pomona PB Pub. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: JAZZ COVERAGE, 2373 Los Flores Street, Pomona, California 91767: Imarisha Incorporated California, 2373 Los Flores Street, Pomona, California 91767.

corporation Corporation Name imarisha Incorporated Signature & Title: Notan Daniel Bailey, Sr.

President
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County
on Aug. 20, 1975.
(File No. 75-24285)
(39801)

Pub. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

STATEMENT

The following persons are doing usiness as: COMMUNICATIONS The following persons are doing business as: COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES COMPANY, 21339 Hidden Pines Dr., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765; Paul Wayne Farnsworth, 21339 Hidden Pines Drive, Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765; Graham L. Newton, 3821 Carmel Ave., Irvine, Calif. 92705; Thomas Charles Stapleton, 11027 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Paul W. Farnsworth.

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man's suit.

Peggy Winter of Azusa was given the sweepstakes ribbon in household accessories, and received blue ribbons for needle point pictures, petit point pic-

Theresa Gilbert of

and animals or birds. The blue-ribbon winners in the household, clothing and textiles, and arts and crafts divisions are being displayed throughout the

17-day run of the fair.

CHINO - Virginia Jo Holden. 13103 McKinley St., braided wool rug. crochet rug: Laura Schaefer, 14728 Peyton Drive, knit swimsuit coverup: Beverly Brett. 11829 Snyder Ave., em-

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3138 Carbon Canyon Road,

boy's sport coat and sl-

CLAREMONT - Kath-

leen Porter, 2461 San

Jacinto Court, child's

party dress, knit slip, em-

broidery clock; Mrs. Patti

Matson, 2141 Villa Maria

Road, wall hanging, child's

room original design:

Mathilda Hemme, 3314

Woodbend Drive, boy's

suit; Mrs. Barbara Angel.

111 E. Kirkwood Ave., pic-

ture scenic, stitchery,

DIAMOND BAR - Len

Molder, 20937 Ambushers

St., wooden toy; Mrs. Cleta

A. Farr. 21255 Cold Spring

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Mrs. Joan Martin, 2873

Antisana Place, special

fabric: Mrs. Ann Fusano.

15711 La Belle Ave., em-

broidered place mats

Steve Corry, 1400 Forest

Glen Drive, plaque using

manmade and natural ma-

terial; Carl Robbert, 2705

Turnbull Canyon Road,

wood carving, abstract and

LA VERNE - Mrs.

MONTCLAIR - LOR-

raine E. Rumpf, 10041

Central Ave., baby quilt:

Katherine Gonsalves, 4704

Kingsley Ave., hand-

knitted afghan: Mrs.

Jeanette Vande Brake, Bel

Air Avenue, knitted swim-

suit: Dorothy L. Voss, P.O.

Box 92, knitted wearing ap-

parel; Robert B. Olsen.

Jr., 5022 Flora St., clay-

(Please turn to Page 10)

Elias Castro, 1576 Third

St., conventional pattern.

ornament

Lane, lady's knit cape.

original

Angeles County Fair at Pomona have made Patricia Congleton of 1741 acks Acacia Hill Drive, Diamond Bar, the recipient of a sweepstakes award in the clothing division of the Home Arts competition at the 1975 fair which opened

The Diamond Bar resident entered articles which pleased the judges who gave blue ribbons for a casual outfit, child's school dress, knit shirt, blouse, sweater, lady's ensemble, hostess wear dress, and a

ture, and household items. Dimas was awarded the sweepstakes ribbon in the arts and crafts division, and blue ribbons for her miniatures, jewelry, a covered box, cream and sugar handpainted china, a cup and saucer, any other item of handpainted china.

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Health News . . . Doctor, Can You Cure My Migraine Headache?

By Dr. W. P. Heizer, D.C.

But I'll tell you one thing:

Beware of Bar-gains in life preservers and I have always wondered how a practitioner

can actually come right out and say he can cure something. By all professional and ethical standards a doctor is surely remiss if he claims to be able to cure anything. Yet, it's apparent that persons afflicted with distressing problems do, in fact, expect literal cure when they seek

the doctor's care. guess you can say the word 'cure' has been stricken from our vocabulary. We speak rather of the permanent removal of the cause of a problem, or effective solution or of a significant return to health. But I think that in every sense of the word, cure implies a total eradication of the health disturbance with a consequent, absolute return to perfect health. And I think that ability should

only be attributed to God Of course, a good doctor ad-dresses himself to a problem with the view that the problem will be totally removed. You must recog-

I've been hearing the above nize that there is a difference be question or statements just like it tween what one thinks and what for as long as I've been a Doctor. I one says in this regard. Frankly, suppose all doctors hear such in- am leery of anyone who claims to be able to cure anything. Actions speak for themselves

and therefore if a doctor were to

claim cures he would be, in a sense, trying to talk his patients

into believing in his power so that he would not have to effectively demonstrate his ability. You'll find an odd situation often involving these cure claimers. It always seems they

claim they can get the job done quicker and at less cost. Yet, it stands to reason that total cure would either take longer or be worth a much higher fee if it

were simply a matter of snap judgment or snapped fingers.
I am convinced that the ingre dients that make up the solution of a health problem are careful and accurate diagnosis, proper and effective treatment, and patient understanding and cooper

Bargain-like speed would render the first two requisites impossible and the talk of a guick cure would render the third im-

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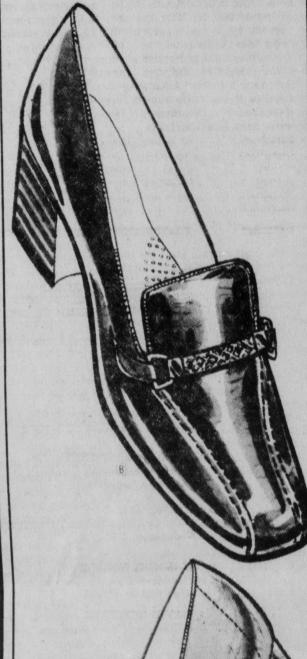
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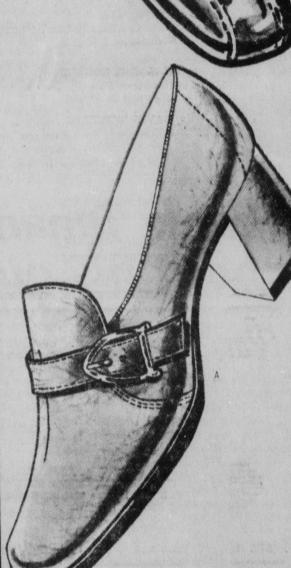
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NFL waits for reaction

By The Associated Press

Sympathy abounds among National Football League players for the New England Patriots' lonely strike stance. Whether it can be turned into real support in the next 48 hours will likely determine the outcome of the players' latest rebellion.

The Patriots, in a show of solidarity, voted to strike and forced the cancellation of their Sunday exhibition against the New York Jets in the belief that others would follow their demand that NFL owners and the players' union reach agreement on a new labor contract.

The followers did not materialize over the weekend and now the Patriots face a lockout by management if they attempt to resume practice Tuesday for this weekend's NFL opener against Houston.

Sources said some of the Patriot players would attempt later today to use such team facilities as whirlpools in an effort to test management's threat of a lockout. The league maintains that the players are still on strike, but it has said several times they may not practice or play again until the dispute is resolved even if the players end the strike.

Meanwhile, NFL owners prepared to convene in New York on Tuesday. The meeting was called to discuss the case of John Gilliam, who is seeking to return to the NFL from the World Football League. But it was certain that the meeting would be mostly consumed by the latest problem in a league beset by labor unrest and court suits.

Team after team announced Sunday they supported the Patriots. The St. Louis Cardinals even voted 30-16 to strike, but decided that vote was not strong enough and went ahead with their exhibition game against Denver, which the Broncos won

'We do not enjoy this task which we have taken upon ourselves," said Randy Vataha, player representative for the Patriots, who voted 39-2 to strike. Vataha, holding a news conference in a restaurant parking lot in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday, called on the other 25 NFL clubs to join the

Patriots on the strike line But with one week remaining before the NFL season opens-when

Tanana just laughed about his quick

blossomed into quite a pitcher for the

California Angels, departed after a

22/3 innings Sunday and was beaten

long time," said Tanana, a left-

hander who leads the major leagues

in strikeouts. "This was the first bad

"It's over. It's happened. I'll have

The Royals jumped on Tanana

quickly. Amos Otis started a four-

run uprising with a one-out single in

the first inning and went to third on a

John Mayberry hit a single, scor-

ing Otis and Brett. Harmon

Killebrew slugged a home run, his

13th of the season and 572nd of his

double by George Brett.

three more starts, and I hope to win

them all and I hope to strike out

game I've had in 17 or 18 outings.

'It's the quickest I've exited in a

by the Kansas City Royals 10-4.

The 22-year-old Tanana, who has

trip to the showers.

some people.

the players begin drawing regular checks-there were no immediate takers. Player representatives for four teams-Buffalo, Denver, Cincinnati and Dallas-said their teams would not vote to strike, and others aid they had no immediate intentions of taking strike votes.

In Philadelphia, Eagles linebacker Bill Bergey said today, "I can't think of anybody on our club who would support a strike. Maybe two or three players at the very most. The rest of our guys are all like me....We want to play football."

Hovering over the Patriots and any other team which strikes is this management statement: any team which strikes will not be paid and may not practice or play a game until a contract is signed or until the players union delivers a no-strike

Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer said players across the league were concerned that the Patriots not be punished for their actions. He noted that the Redskins would meet today to discuss what action they should take, and he said he would vote to strike.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, huddled with aides throughout the day Sunday. Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, did the same in New York. Both said they were willing to negotiate; both said no new sessions were scheduled.

All of which only escalates the hard feelings which have developed since Jan. 31, 1974 when the last contract between the union and the league expired. A strike last summer dissolved in failure without bringing a new agreement.

The impasse which started the problems remains: the union insists that league rules which bind a player to one team are illegal and should be settled in the courts: the league insists they must be negotiated. From those stances, the two sides have never budged.

Among the first losers of the strike were the Jets and CBS. The club estimated it would have drawn a crowd of 15,000 for the Patriots game in New Haven, Conn., and that it lost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Frank Tanana can laugh

about his quick departure

career, into the left field bullpen.

"Otis' hit wasn't that great," said

They hit everything I threw up

Tanana. "Brett's hit found a hole,

and I cracked Mayberry's bat.

there. If it's on the handle, they hit it

and it finds a hole. If it's on the end,

they hit it and it finds a hole. I wasn't

getting blasted around. I'll sleep well

Frank White hit an inside-the-park

Brett and Mayberry tagged

Tanana, 15-8, for consecutive doubles

in the third, and Mayberry scored on

a single by Fred Patek. That was the

end for Tanana, who has lost only

four games in his last 17 decisions.

his strikeout total to 242. He could

become the youngest pitcher to lead

the major leagues in strikes since

Tanana struck out five, increasing

homer off Tanana in the second. It

was his fifth of the year.

Herb Score in 1955.

Killebrew really crunched it . . .



WHOOF!

Anthony Davis of the Sun puts out hand to break fall as Jere Brown of the Charlotte Horn-

ets hangs on to his ankle. Davis picked up five yards and set club record with 141 total.

Game attracts only 11,123 Sun swoons in 4th quarter

By DON BRADLEY PB Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - The handwriting is on the wall for the Southern California Sun and the World Football

Only 11,123 paying fans, smallest turnout in the club's brief, two-year history, were in attendance Sunday as the Sun swooned in the fourth quarter and lost to the visiting Charlotte Hornets, 30-22.

With a lineup generously sprinkled with players from the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, USC, and UCLA in particular, the Sun has that most valuable commodity, players known and attractive to the home

Anthony Davis, Pat Haden and Johnny McKay head a list of no less than 17 players answering to this description. Sunday was of particular local interest. The club was honoring Haden who was making his last appearance of the year at home.

The former USC quarterback departs for England after the next game which is at Shreveport. The Rhodes Scholarship winner will

"I don't really think about

strikeouts when I'm pitching," said

Tanana, now in only his second full

year in the majors. "Not until I get

two strikes on a guy. Then I try to

strike him out. Otherwise, I just try

Until then, the Angels had to settle

for a run in the third on Paul Dade's

single, a groundout and Rudy Meoli's

Brett had two doubles and two

The Angels continued their road

singles and took over the American

League lead for total hits with 180.

trip at Minnesota tonight where they

planned to start left-hander Joe

Pactwa, just acquired from the Mex-

to get the guy out any way possible.

homers ever in the majors.

single.

ican League.

return to the Sun next year . . . if there is a next year for the team and the league

The USC band played at halftime and the Trojan mascot, Traveler, ridden by Richard Shakko in his Trojan Warrior costume, raced around the warning track when the Sun scored

Despite this, the fans stayed away in great quantities probably to watch two NFL games on television . . . even though one was a re-run of a

game played Saturday night. One has to wonder at the thinking of the WFL braintrust which decided to switch the games from Wednesday and Thursday to Saturday and Sunday where they buck college and

NFL games. The Sunday dates are especially bad since it makes the WFL teams buck NFL games (as many as two or

three) on home TV It was this one decision in particular that probably sounded the death knell for the WFL before the

season ever began. The league is averaging only about 10,000 per game and there is no way it can continue at that rate. Southern California is supposed to be one of the better franchises and Sun atten-

dance is steadily declining. Biggest crowd of the year was on a weeknight, Friday, August 3, when 15.083 showed up to see the Sun play the Philadelphia Bell. The two Sunday games have drawn a total of only

Playing on Wednesday nights last year, the Sun averaged MORE THAN THAT EACH GAME. The few fans that showed up Sunday saw another down-to-the-wire thriller although the Sun's general lethargy

cost it the game. They saw Haden, who sat on the bench most of the second half, enter the game with the ball on the Sun 34 and only a minute and three seconds

California could do little with Steve Busby, 17-12, until the eighth when the Angels knocked him out left. The Sun was trailing, 30-22. But with home runs by Bob Allietta and Dan Briggs, who both hit their first Santa Anita

hosts biggie NEW YORK (AP)-The first running of the National Thoroughbred Championship, a \$350,000 invitational limited to major stake winners in 1975, will be run at Santa Anita

Saturday, Nov. 1. It will be televised live on CBS

Sports Spectacular,

Haden nearly passed the Sun to a the one, to score. touchdown only to have time run out with the Sun on the Hornet's oneyard line.

They saw Davis break Kermit Johnson's single-game club rushing record of 137 yards. Davis averaged 8.29 yards per carry on 17 carries good for 141 yards and two touchdowns. It is the fourth time the former USC tailback has gone over the hundred yard mark in a game.

The contest was tied, 15-15, after three quarters. Daryl Lamonica, who quarterbacked most of the second half, drove the Sun 68 yards in five plays, passing to Keith Denson for the touchdown.

The former Oakland Raider, making his first appearance since being sidelined for hernia surgery, completed two of three passes in the drive, both to Denson, for distances of 12 and 31 yards.

As usual, the action point play failed (The Sun has made only seven of 28), but Southern California led,

scrimmage. Then the Hornets went 72 yards in eight plays plus two Sun penalties to score the tying touch-

Charlotte MADE the action point good and led 23-22. Sun opponents have made good on 36 action point plays against the Sun.

Lamonica couldn't move the Sun. Alvin White's longest punt of the day, 41 yards, was returned 50 yards to the Sun 27.

It took the Hornets five plays, with

Don Highsmith smashing over from

Lamonica, who generally was as rusty as might be expected after the long layoff, was intercepted for the second time when the Sun got the ball next. He had also fumbled to set

up Charlotte's go-ahead TD. The next time the Sun got the ball.

Haden replaced Lamonica. Starting with 1:03 left on the clock, Haden missed his first pass attempt then hit four in a row.

They went to Keith Denson (31 yards), Bill Kramer (13 yards), Bobby Ferrell and Terry Lindsey (eight yards each). That gave the Sun a first down at the Charlotte eight with

Haden, finding his receivers covered, ran for six yards to the two. The Sun lined up quickly and Haden fired over McKay's head stopping the clock with eight seconds left.

Haden tried to sneak the ball over and was stopped at the one. Time was called with one second left. Haden was knocked cold on the play The two teams exchanged fumbles and Mike Ernst took over at quarteron the kickoff and first play from back. Ernst handed off to fullback Greg Herd who was stopped for no

> But the Hornets were offside on the play! With the clock having run out there was still going to be one more play. Again Ernst handed off to Herd and again Herd was stopped dead for no gain.

This time the game was over. The season and WFL itself may soon end. but the Sun while it has been in existence, has certainly offered ex-

citing football.

Doug Rau now on win streak

By DON BRADLEY PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES - Doug Rau and Burt Hooton continue to be the Dodgers' most consistent pitchers.

Rau (14-9) beat the Atlanta Braves, 3-2, Sunday for his fifth straight win and the Dodgers' sixth in their last seven games. Hooton (16-9) goes for his 11th straight victory tonight as the San Diego Padres open a three-game series.

Hooton has the longest streak in the National League and can tie the club record held by Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. Rich Folkers (6will be his opponent. Rick Rhoden (2-2) and Brent

Strom (8-5) are scheduled Tuesday. Andy Messersmith (17-14) and Joe McIntosh (8-13) pitch the finale Wdensday night. Ron Cey's two-run homer, his 24th

of the year and 18th at Dodger Stadium, gave Rau his win. The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning on two-out singles by Earl Williams, Clarence Gaston and Darrell Evans:

The Dodgers came right Jack in their half of the inning. Willie Crawford beat out a bunt. Steve Garvey forced Crawford. But Cey knocked the ball into the left-center field pavilion

Lee Lacy knocked in the first Dodger run in the third. Dave Lopes walked and stole second. Lacy hit a blooper to short right center and Braves' second baseman Marty Martinez fell down and the ball dropped in with Lopes scoring easily.

"I'm going to the Dominican Republic this winter," said Lacy. "play the outfield and second base and work with Davey Lopes who will be playing shortstop and see what

happens. Lacy raised his average to .316

another runner, his fifth in only 30 games in the outfield. His value to the Dodgers (and any club) has

DODGER DATA - Rau has not lost at Dodger Stadium since May 24 against the Cardinals. His 14 wins is the most ever in the majors and ties his high in the minors when he won 14 for Albuquerque in 1972. He has more starts (36), more complete games (7), pitched more innings (242 2/3) and has more strikeouts (143) than last year's major league highs.

Cey has 91 runs batted in and has tied Jimmy Wynn for the most homers at Dodger Stadium in a season. Davey Lopes stole his 71st base and scored his 98th run. Only Dodger to score 100 runs since Maury Wills scored 130 in 1962 is Wynn who tallied 104 last year.

The Dodger organizational meetings started today and continue

through Wednesday. The Dodger front office, manager Walter Alston and his coaching staff. Peter O'Malley, minor league managers and instructors and 27 scouts are participating.

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TONIGHT'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 6 p.m. KMPC (710),
Angels vs. Twins.
HORSE RACING — 6:30 p.m.
KIEV (870), L.A. County Fair results.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC
(790), Dodgers vs. Padres.

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FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7),
otre Dame vs. Boston College.
SOCCER — 8 p.m. KWHY (22).

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION

with two singles and threw out

dwindling lead of baseball's Red Sox and the sudden strike by the Patriots of the National Football League have to play second-fiddle-at least for tonight-to the clash between Notre Dame and Boston College, the biggest college football game in the

history of New England. The nationally-televised contest ABC-TV, 6 p.m. PDT was scheduled little more than a year ago and Schaefer Stadium's 63,000 seatsalmost twice as many as B.C.'s

campus stadium-have been sold out since January. "If the Pope wanted to get in i couldn't find him a seat," says B.C. publicist Reid Oslin. "Nothing has ever generated this type of excitement at B.C. before. We've sold over 6.000 season tickets to our student

This is Boston College's chance to gain the national football prestige that has passed it by despite strong teams such as last year's, which won its last six games by a combined 270-27 score to finish 8-3 but was ignored by the pollsters and the bowl com-

body of 8,000 because of this game.'

Irish, B.C. play on national TV

tonight.'

Notred Dame, of course, is Notre Dame, which means all that is traditional in college football and, as an extra added attraction, the Fighting Irish will be making their debut under a new coach, Dan Devine. The former head man at Misouri and before that at Arizona State returned from the pro ranks to the college game when Ara Parseghian resigned at the end of the 1974 campaign.

Notre Dame is ninth in The Associated Press poll; Boston College is unranked.

'I don't think anything parallels all the talk and interest we've had about this game," says B.C. Coach Joe Yukica, "not only on the team and among our alumni and in the Boston area, but beyond the confines of New England in all the areas where we recruit. It transcends what you usually associated with college

We've never been on national television before, and until you get that national exposure, regardless of what you think you have in the way of

tradition, to be seen by 40 million people does things that take us days and years to expose somebody to. We could have sold 100,000, maybe 150,000 tickets if we had room.

Even Carl Yastrzemski, slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, has said he'd like to attend, but the Bosox have a prior engagement 25 miles or so up the road with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Devine's only previous contact with Boston College came in his first regular-season game as coach of the Green Bay Packers when B.C. grad Bob Hyland of the New York Giants crashed into him on the sidelines and broke Devine's leg.

"Certainly an opening game at Notre Dame is different from other openers," says Devine, who knows he is on the spot and is bound to be compared with such Notre Dame coaches as Knute Rockne 105-12-5, Frank Leahy 87-11-9 and Parseghian 95-17-4. Ironically, Leahy also coached B.C. to a 20-2 record in 1939-

"It's not the first time I've suc-

ceeded good people. I did that everywhere. I'm aware of the situation, but there's nothing I can do about it. I'm more concerned with the nine freshmen and 19 sophomores on our 60-man traveling

Boston College is like some other good football teams that problably suffer from a lack of national prestige. They're a better team than their national image, and they're aware of it. Their program is strong and sound and they're the kind of team I don't like to play-sound all the way around.

Both teams limbered up on Schaefer Stadium's artificial turf Sunday evening and then retired for the night-Notre Dame preparing to begin a new era in its storied football history and Boston College, a onetouchdown underdog, readying for what could be a leap into the national

"Our players won't go to class Monday." Yukica said with a Yukica said with a chuckle, "but I don't think Boston College will go to class. I thing this just might be a legal cut day.'

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Bal, 171, Rice, Bsn, 168.
DOUBLES—Lynn, Bsn, 44; McRae,
KC, 38; R. Jackson, Oak, 38;
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TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 12;
G. Brett, KC, 11, Orta, Chi, 10; Lynn,
Bsn, 7; P. Kelly, Chi, 7.
HOME RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 33;
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STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 65;
Washington, Oak, 40; Otis, KC, 38;
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Saturday's Games
Atlanta 17, Philadelphia 14
Cincinnati 20, New Orleans 0
Detroit 27, Cleveland 24
Miami 31, New York Giants 13
Houston 24, Chicago 13
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 16
San Francisco 24, Green Bay 3
Minnesota 14, San Diego 14, OT, tie
Sunday's Games
New York Jets at New England,
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Regular Season
Sunday, Sept. 21
New York Jets at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.
Houston at New England, 10 a.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia,
1 a.m. New Orleans at Washington, 10 a.m.

a.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22
Oakland at Miami, 6 p.m.

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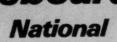
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Charlotte: Highsmith 21-54, Jolley 10-37; Southern Cal
Davis 17-141, Herd 6-36.
RECEIVING — Charlotte: Kapitan
3-42. Parson 2-34, Cobb 2-34; Southern Cal Denson 4-93, McKay 3-44;
Kramer 2-40.
PASSING — Charlotte: Sherman
10-19-0, 122 yards; Southern Cal
Haden 15-25-2, 178; Lamonica 7-12-2,
75.

Fight results LOS ANGELES — Danny Lopez, 127. Alhambra, Calif., knocked out Antonio Nava, 1281/2, Mexico, 6.



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Tuesday's Games
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Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

Leaders

OH NO! - Jack Nicklaus bites his

lips as he misses putt on the 16th

green enroute to winning World

DOVER, Det. (AP) -

There have been a lot of

rumors lately that Richard

Petty is about to retire.

But the stock car racing

king feels he has too much

luck going for him to hang

am would be foolish to

quit," Petty said Sunday

after coming back from

near elimination because

of mechanical problems to

win the Delaware 500 Grand National stock car

Petty was breezing along

with a lead of better than a lap when his 1974 Dodge

tangled with some debris

from another car's broken

engine and snapped a tie

His crew worked

feverishly to repair the

damage, but by the time

Petty went back on the

Dover Downs International

Speedway track, he was

eight laps behind in eighth

place with less than 150

laps to go in the 500-lap

Some drivers might have

called it quits. But Petty.

NASCAR's all-time leading

money winner and the

leader in this year's Grand

National competition with

10 victories, went out char-

cars is running and the

wheels are turning, we

Slowly, the Randleman,

N.C., ace gnawed away at

the deficit, and with less

than 20 miles to go pulled

within striking distance of

front-running Benny

Parsons and Richard

Then. Petty got a break

from the officials. The

vellow caution flag went

up, and Petty, with fresh

tires and a full load of gas-

oline, moved up even with

When the green flag

came out with six miles

left to run. Petty pushed

the accelerator of his red

and blue Dodge to the

floor, zooming into the lead

and holding on to beat

Brooks by less than 100

feet. Parsons was just

"One bad break put us

behind, then another break

(the caution flag) gave us a

behind Brooks in third.

Brooks and Parsons.

Brooks.

never stop," Petty said.

"As long as one of our

NASCAR race.

rod.

"Anybody as lucky as I

up his helmet.

Richard Petty

near the end.

the final caution flag.

They noted that the car

that brought out the

vellow, a Plymouth driven

by Richard Arrington, had

been parked on the track's

apron for several laps

before the caution was

chance to win," Parsons

NASCAR officials said

they would investigate

Arrington, who said he

pulled off the track

because of steering

problems. They added.

however, that the final

results of the race would

Petty was not the only

top driver whose car suf-

fered mechanical

problems Sunday, but he

was one of the few to keep

racing despite the troubles.

Dave Marcis, who won

the pole position in his

Dodge with a 133.933 mile

an hour clocking Saturday,

sped away from the field in

the early going but dropped out later with a broken

David Pearson, whose

Mercury had the No. 2

starting position and who

like Petty had won four

times previously at Dover

Downs, retired with a

cracked cylinder midway

And Cale Yarborough,

who inherited the lead

after Petty's long pit stop,

finished fourth after dropp-

ing a valve in his

The race was also

marked by a number of

spinouts, including a spec-

tacular incident in which Buddy Baker's Ford went

out of control between the

first and second turns of

the high-banked mile oval

and slammed back first

into the outside wall.

Perhaps all the hassle

with the accidents and

broken machinery could

have been avoided. As it turns out, the "Amazing

Neal," a fortune teller,

predicted in a sealed note

The spokeswoman said

the 41-year-old Unser, of

Albuquerque, N.M., would

wear an ankle to upper

thigh cast for 6-8 weeks

after being released, but

Baker was unhurt.

through the race.

Chevrolet.

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valve.

We didn't deserve to win, but we deserved a

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Sanguillen Pgh 130 444 52 147 .331
Watson Htn 130 481 67 155 .322
Morgan Cin 136 468 97 150 .321
Cardenal Chi 142 530 81 168 .317
Joshua SF 121 474 69 150 .316
Rose Cin 150 617 102 193 .313
Garvey LA 148 608 75 190 .313
Garvey LA 148 608 75 190 .313
Gowa Phi 122 525 69 164 .312
RUNS—Cash, Phi, 105; Rose, Cin, 102: Lopes, LA, 98; Morgan, Cin, 97; Schmidt, Phi, 90; D. Thomas, SF, 90.
RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 116. Bench, Cin, 107; T. Perez, Cin, 101, Staub, NY, 96; Montanez, SF, 95.
H1TS—Cash, Phi, 193; Rose, Cin, 139; Garvey, LA, 190; Madlock, Chi, 179, T. Simmons, StL, 179.
DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 43; Bench, Cin, 39; A. Oliver, Pgh, 37; Cash, Phi, 35; Luzinski, Phi, 35; Grubb, SD, 35.
TRIPLES—Garr, Atl, 11; D.Parker, Pgh, 9; McBride, StL, 9; Griffey, Cin, 9; Gross, Htn, 9; R. Metzger, Htn, 9; D. Thomas, SF, 9.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 36; Kingman, NY, 34; Luzinski, Phi, 32; Bench, Cin, 27; Cey, LA, 24.
STOLEN, BASE—Lopes, LA, 71; Morgan, Cin, 60; Brock, StL, 53; Cedeno, Htn, 47; Cardenal, Chi, 32.
PITCHING (14 Decisions.)—Hrabosky, StL, 11-3, 786, 1.91 Gullett, Cin, 13-4, 765, 262 Norman, Cin, 10-4, 714, 3-70 Seaver, NY, 21-9, 700, 2.33
Christenson, Phi, 19-5, 667, 3.59 Darcy, Cin, 10-5, 667, 3.58 R. Jones, SD, 19-10, 655, 222.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 21; Montefusco. 22. STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 221; assersmith, LA, 202; Montefusco, 202, Sutton, LA, 175; Carlton, Phi,

Men's golf PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament on' the 7,007-yard, par-71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club course (a-denotes amateur, x-won sudden death playoff): x-Jack Nicklaus, \$40,000 70-71-70-90 280 Billy Casper, \$22,800 70-71-70-90 280 Graph Scheep, \$4,200 67-71-68-75-281 67-97-71-72-285 John Mahaffey, \$6,255 John Schlee, \$4,240 72-71-71-72-285 Kormit Zarley, \$4,240 67-72-71-72-285 Howard Twithy, \$4,240 80-86-73-75-286 Rik Massengale, \$2,411 74-77-72-287 Tchir Chir Rodriguez, \$2,411 74-67-77-72-287 Tchir Chir Rodriguez, \$2,411 74-67-77-72-287 55-74-73-74 -73-73-286 Rik 71-74-70-72-287 73-69-71-74-287 J.C. Snead, \$2,411 Charles Coody, \$2,411 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$2,411 Lou Graham, \$2,411 Lee Trevino, \$2,411 Lanny Wadkins, \$2,411 Lanny Wadkins, \$2,411 Don Bies, \$1,760 Tom Kite, \$1,480 Max McLendon, \$1,480 Denny Edwards, \$1,480 Terry Diehl, \$1,480 Don January, \$1,480 Miller Barber, \$1,480 Mark Hayes, \$1,082 Bruce Crampton, \$1,082 Mark Hayes, \$1,082 Bruce Crampton, \$1,082 Ben Crenshaw, \$1,082 Jack Ewing, \$1,082 Dan Sikes, \$1,082 Lyn Lott, \$1,082 Johnny Miller, \$1,082 Gary Wintz, \$740 Bob Murphy, \$740 Mike Hill, \$740 Mike Hill, \$740 Al Geiberger, \$740 Terrance Dill, \$740 Frank Beard, \$740 Hubert Green, \$740 Jerry McGee, \$740 Dale Hayes, \$740 Peter Osterhuis, \$540 a-Curtis, \$540 70.75.72.74 — 291
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Women's golf

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders and money winnings after the final round Sunday of the LPGA-Southgate Open at the 6.203-yard Leawood South Country Club layout:
Kathy Whitworth, \$5,700 72-72-69—213 Gerda Boykin, \$4,170 78-69-70—217 Sylvia Bertolaccini, \$3,20071-72-75—218

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Jane Blalock, \$2,600
Jan Stephenson, \$2,050
Marlens Haggo, \$1,500
Johnson
John Kathy McMullen, \$1,500 75-75-71 - 221
Sandra Palmer, \$1,500 71-76-74 - 221
Judy Rankin, \$1,500 71-76-74 - 221
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Beth Stone, \$1,200 72-75-72 - 222
Joanee Prentice, \$900 74-70-79 - 223
Jerllyn Britz, \$900 74-76-73 - 223
Janet Aulisi, \$900 77-75-71 - 223
Mary Lou Crocker, \$550 76-75-73 - 224
Beety Burfoindt, \$550 76-75-73 - 224
Jane Renner, \$550 74-75-75 - 224
Amy Alcott, \$450 80-73-77-75-224
Mary Mills, \$400 73-75-78 - 226
Clifford Ann Creed, \$400 76-75-75 - 226
Janet LaPera, \$400 77-75-74 - 226

Pop Warner

Diamond Bar Dons 13, Montclair Marauders 6 Upland Mustangs 39. Chino Colts 0 Ontario 49ers 28. San Bernardino Patriots 0

San San Dimas-La Verne Romans 6, Diamond Bar Gauchos 0 Pee Wee Pomona Sharks, 6, Ontario Pack-

Upland Raiders 9, Chino Broncos 0
Fontana Lions 14, SD/LV
Gladiators 7
Diamond Bar Chiefs 14, Upland
Chargers 0
Fontana Eliks 13, Claremont Buccaneers 0

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San Bernardino Dolphins 13,
omona Razorbacks 7
Fontana Falcons 7, Pomona Steelers 0 Upland T-Birds 7, Chino Mavericks Diamond Bar Banditos 7, Upland Rams 0 SD/LV Spartans 0, Fontana Hawks Ontario Bears 16, Montclair

Upland Bandits 14, Chino Pintos 0 Diamond Bar Little Guys 6, SD/LV Tartars 0
Ontario Jets 6, San Bernardino
Redskins 0

Bobby Unser in hospital dianapolis 500 winner JACKSON, Mich. (AP) broke his right leg in three - Race driver Bobby places at the knee Satur-Unser was expected to reday when he crashed at the main until at least Wednesfinish of a 150-mile race at day in Foote Hospital here. nearby Michigan International Speedway.

where he underwent surgery Saturday to repair a broken leg.

He was listed in satisfactory condition, and "in quite a bit of pain," a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday night.

should have "a good The two-time Inrecovery."

denies he'll retire chance to win," Petty said. Petty would win. "I don't think I would have been able to catch Parsons without that yellow flag Some of Petty's competitors, however, questioned the timing of

opened after the race that

Photo by Associated Press

Open. Nicklaus went on to win

playoff with Billy Caspar.

'Maybe I should think about taking that guy on,' Petty chuckled after his come-from-behind victory. 'Anyone who brings me back from eight laps down has to be all right.

Nicklaus wins again

Having best year

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) A very satisfied Jack Nicklaus considered the question carefully. "This is the year of my best golf," said the man who, at age 35. has achieved a record unmatched in this ancient

game's history. This would have to rank with '72 among my best vears." he said. "I won more tournaments in '72 a total of seven, but from a standpoint of consistency, from the way I've played week in and week out, this

"This is the year of my best golf, but not my best vear of record."

Still, his record this season is all but overwhelming. His Sunday playoff victory over Billy Casper for the World Open title gave him five wins - including the Masters and PGA for the season that isn't yet complete. No one else has won more than three.

pushed his money winnings for the year to \$291,000 — a figure that has been surpassed only twice - and all but clinched a record seventh money-winning title.

His winning score of 280. four under par on the 7,007 vards of piny woods and sand hills that make up the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, left Nicklaus with a leading stroke average of 69.9 for the year.

Perhaps even more impressive is his record of near-misses. In 17 starts this year, including the British Open and the World Series, he has been second twice, third four times, fourth once and finished lower than ninth only

And it was to that record, that list of near-miss-

es, that he turned in the wake of his 59th career triumph. "I darn near won almost

every tournament I played since May," he said. "There were only three tournaments, Hawaii, Forth Worth and the World Series, when I really wasn't ready to play."

He finished out of the top 10 in Hawaii and the Tournament Players Championship at Fort Worth, and failed to win as a heavy favorite in the World Series. 'I couldn't make myself

work. I couldn't make myself get ready. I don't like myself when I play like that "I would have been hap-

py in this one even if I hadn't won because I played well 'It was exactly like the

The \$40,000 first prize U.S. Open. Only there I gave it away. This time I got in position to win. I staved in there.

"At the British Open I really didn't play all that

well in the last round. "If things had gone differently in those two tournaments, it could have

been an unbelievable year. "But that's part of the fun. Trying. Trying to win. Even when you don't.

That's the fun of it.' This time he came from five strokes back of old friend Tom Weiskopf with a solid last-round 69 - the best score of the tourna-

And then, after Casper's 70 tied him at the end of the regulation 72 holes, he rapped out a par on the first extra hole that was good enough against Billy's

Weiskopf, the thirdround leader, dropped back into a tie with a front-side 39. lost and regained a share of the top spot, then needed only a par on the last hole to reach the playoff. But he made bogey and finished with a 75-281, one shot too many.

Table tennis titles to Guillen, Rosal

Ray Guillen of Los Angeles and Angie Rosal of San Diego won the open singles championship of the 27th annual Pacific Coast Open Table Tennis Championships at Chaffey College Sunday night.

Second-seeded Guillen defeated top-seeded Paul Raphel 15-21, 21-19, 21-15 and 21-14. Top-seeded Miss Rosal won the title by beating her sister, Monica

Rosal, 21-13, 21-16, 21-18 Guillen teamed with Denis Barish to win the men's double title by defeating Raphel-Joe Sanchez 20-22, 21-18, 21-12, 21-11.

Angie Rosal and her brother, Stan, combined forces to defeat Heather Angelinetta-Guillen for the mixed doubles title by scores of 21-13, 19-21, 21-18, 7-21 and 21-19.



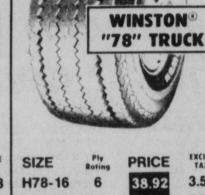
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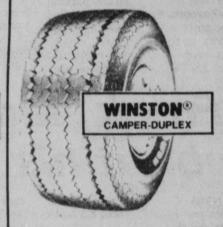
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Twins 10, A's 8 MINNESOTA

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E—Roof, North, Harper, Johnson,
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Yanks 6, Indians 2

Orioles 9, Tigers 3

Baseball stars

BATTING — Mike Schmidt, Phillies, drove in four runs with a single and his 35th and 36th home runs of the season, leading Philadelphia to a 13-7 victory over Chicago.
PITCHING — Caffish Hunter, Yankees. pitching with two days' rest, hurled seven innings of five-hit ball in New York's 6-2 triumph over Cieveland

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Dodgers 3, Braves 2 ATLANTA

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Blair, Fryman (7) and Carter; Demery,
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and Sanguillen. W-Hernandez, 7-2, LFryman, 8-11, HR.—Pittsburgh, Zisk (19).

Phils 13, Cubs 7

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Birds give Bosox worry

By Associated Press

Are the Boston Red Sox lacking confidence or just playing a confidence game. The Red Sox have a four-

game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East but don't sound like they think they're the team to beat.

"I expect Baltimore to win every game they play. If they get beat, it's a bonus for us," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, whose Red Sox rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Sunday.

Boston's Rick Burleson agreed. "You look up at the scoreboard and you know the Orioles aren't going to lose another game the rest of the year. You just have to jope.

Does that mean the Red Sox expect to lose their important two-game series against the Orioles beginning Tuesday night? Or are they merely luring Baltimore into a trap at

Fenway Park? And on the other side of the field are the pursuing Orioles, who sound like they're in the driver's seat as they ready for their collission in Boston.

"We just have to go in there and play like we've been playing," said Don Baylor, who knocked in three runs in the Orioles' 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "The pressure is not on us. If we had a fourgame lead it would be

wrapped up right now. 'But they are worried about us. See how loose we are. I've talked to baseball people and the Red Sox are really looking over their shoulders.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees slapped the Cleveland Indians 6-2; the Minnesota Twins outslugged the Oakland A's 10-8; the Kansas City Royals pounded the California Angels 10-4, and the Texas Rangers nipped the Chicago White Sox 9-8 in 13 innings.

Veteran Carl Yastrzemski, the team captain, led by example for Boston with a two-run tie-breaking single in a three-run seventh inning.

"This was a big one," Yastrzemski said, "but we can only think ahead to tomorrow. We can only think ahead a game at a time." The Red Sox host the Brewers tonight before confronting the Orioles.

Major league UCLA's defense still a question

By Associated Press

There was no question of UCLA's having the offensive firepower, mainly in the person of quarterback John Sciarra.

Still, the Bruins' 37-21 whipping of Iowa State Saturday left some unanswered questions about the young defense.

"The Bruins made the big plays-and Sciarra was the one making them." summed up Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce. The 5foot-10 senior scored three times, ran for 108 yards and completed 11 passes worth 117 yards in what was the season opener for both teams.

The Bruin defense. weakened by the loss of 18 lettermen from last year. was far from airtight as the Cyclones stormed for 275 yards on the ground and 109 via the air.

"I feel our defense will get better every week," said UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil. He noted that Cliff Frazier made nine tackles in his first outing at noseguard.

"But," he added, "we are not yet up to Ohio State and Southern California's defensive capabilities."

Both squads played conservatively in the first half. Sciarra said that at half time. "We came back in the locker room and said, 'Hey, let's mix 'em up more,' and that's what we did in the second half."

The University of California Golden Bears put together an effective running game but couldn't period, and Washington

juggernaut, going down in defeat 34-27 Saturday. Early in the second half California pulled into a 27-27 tie on a 53-yard scoring bomb from Fred Besana to

Wesley Walker. From there on it was tough going for the Golden Bears, who didn't make into Colorado land until their final possession. An interception by Colorado linebacker Brian Cabral with less than a minute to play sealed the Bears' fate.

Despite the rain in Norman, Okla., it was hardly good weather for Ducks. Oregon suffered a 62-7 burial at the hands of powerful Oklahoma, moving Oregon Coach Don Read to exclaim, "That's the best football team I've ever seen.

Six Sooners were in on the scoring, aided by a number of mistakes and turnovers by the inexperienced Ducks.

Another Pacific-8 team that ventured eastward for a whipping was Stanford, which lost to Peen State for the third straight year. The Lions' Tom Donovan, a freshman in his first college game, ran 61 yards for a touchdown and teammate Rich Mauti scored on a pair of onevard plunges.

A recovered fumble was the key to Washington State's 18-14 win over Kansas. Defensive end Mark Husfloen picked up his second fumble of the game late in the fourth

hold back the Colorado State turned into a one-

How they fared

Ohio State (1-0-0) beat Michigan 5. Missouri (1-0-0) did not play. 6. Nebraska (1-0-0) beat Louisiana State 10-7. 7. Auburn (0-1-0) lost to Memphis State 31-20. 8. Texas A&M (1-0-0) beat Missis-

3414. 11. Michigan State (0-1-0) lost to Ohio State 21-0. 12. Texas (1-0-0) beat Colorado State 460. 13. Alabama (0-1-0) did not play. 14. Maryland (1-1-0) lost to Tennes-

to Wake Forest 30-22.
16. UCLA (1-0-0) beat Iowa State 37-

17. Arizona (0-0-0) did not play. 18. Pittsburgh (1-0-0) did not play. 19. Florida (1-0-0) beat Southern Aethodist 40-14. memodist 40-14. 20. Tennessee (1-0-0) beat Maryland 268.

Auto racing

Novice Figure 8-Chuck Thompson, Hawthrone; 2-Dave Auchey, Riverside; 3-Bobby Cabrall, Corona

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9-ROMAN DE (Gilbert) 117
10-HETS BET (Mitchell) 114
2-REAL CHARGER (Hart) 113
4-ADELANTO (Kovacs) 114
7-BROWN MARINE (Stallings) 114
8-UPPER CANADA (Giacomelli) 117
6-KING OF THE RING (Mitchell) 114
1-IRISH TIM (Hernandez) 120
2-NERYOUS CHARGER (Rodriguez) 114
1-REGRETA (Valenzuela) 117
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Good speed other day
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8—NANCZAR (Toro) 118 — Outside post is no help 7-2
1—SIR GUN BOX (Mena) 118 — Tries a rider switch 3-1
3—SPACE BUG (Rosales) 118 — Shown plenty of promise 5-2
PAPERWEIGHT (Grant) 118 — Last was good effort 4-1
2—JUST BOB (Valenzuela) 118 — Acts like a runner 5-1
4—LINDA MY LOVE (Velasquez) 115 — Benefit by only start 8-1
10—SEVERE CLEAR (Rosales) 115 — Tab for the future 12-1
9—WIN WITH KING (Campas) 115 — Tab for improvement 10-1
6—CCHRISTIANITO (Mitchell) 115 — Tab for improvement 10-1
7—CROSS TO HONOR (Howard) 118 — Was trailer with similar 10-1

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE 15000. CITY OF LYNWOOD.

5-CRISP COOKIE (Lambert) 116 ... Trying a tougher field 3-1
8-LA GIOCONDA (Mena) 116 ... Tipped hand other day 4-1
6-REGAL BABE (Howard) 116 ... Acts like a runner 7-2
4-B-MS ALANE (Rosales) 116 ... Hard to believe last one 5-2
3-A-MAGIC WORD (Noguez) 116 ... May prove action spot 7-2
1-TOWERING SKYWAY (Stallings) 116 ... Filly by Inverness Drive 5-1
9-OTHER WAYS (Rosales) 116 ... Had sharp local effort 5-2
0-RARE INDEED (Noguez) 116 ... Benefit by last effort 10-1
2-REAL TORCH (Hulet) 116 ... Benefit by last effort 10-1
LONGSHOT — Real Torch
A-L. Marble trained entry.
B-K. Bowyer trained entry.

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE 6000. CLAIMING PRICE \$10,000 — \$9000. CITY OF UPLAND.
5—SEASIDE FLIRT (Mena) 116 Spot for mild upset 4-1
7—VEGAS WINDY (Toro) 116 Strictly one to beat 5-2
8—DISINHERITED (Howard) 116 Might take it all 7-2
4—PROPER SPEED (Rosales) 119 Hard to believe last one 7-2
1—PRINCES FIR (Lambert) 116 Due to run a smasher 8-1
3—CASCADÆ CHIEF (Stallings) 114 Give a local outing 6-1
6—CLUEMEIN (Guerra) 114 Invader from Cliente 5-1
CONGSHOT — Princes Fir

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2 — SWEET SAMPLE (Rosales) 119 ... Last was fair effort 7-2
7—SUPER SPICE (Mena) 122 ... Should love this race track 6-5
8—ANN OF LOVERIDGE (Guerra) 116 ... All signals say "Go" 3-1
10—RANDEEANN (Stallings) 116 ... Very quick from the gate 2-1
3—ROYAL PUNG (Howard) 112 ... Threat ail the way 10-1
1-MISS FAIRBEEN (Gilbert) 119 ... Likes the sharp turns 5-1
6—KINGS MAGIC (Noguez) 114 ... Gets favorite distance 4-1
5—CAPS SWEETNESS (Campas) 112 ... May prove action spot 8-1
9—ALOHA SHOES (Noguez) 116 ... Tab for the future 10-1
4—JOANI JO (Stallings) 116 ... Due for improvement 15-1
LONGSHOT — Royal Pung

MASON'S SPECIALS

BEST BET — Hooley Ruley (10)
BEST CHANCE BET — Landing Point (3)
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MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Space Bug (5)
LUCKY LOUISES BEST — La Gloconda (6)
CLOCKERS TIP — Den Pasar (7)
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Princes Fir (8)
EXACTA WHEEL PLAY — Sweet Sample (11)
BEST CHANCE BET IS — Landing Pgint (3)

yard scoring run by Vern Chamberlain.

In Tempe, Ariz., halfback Fred Williams rushed for 152 yards and a touchdown to help power Arizona State to a 35-12 vicotry over Washington. The Huskies had trouble line homed in on Beaver moving the ball, settling for two 31-yard field goals the second period and scoring only one touchdown, a 52-yard pass play from tailback Greg Martin to flanker Scott Phillips.

Top 20 At A Glance
By The Associated Press
How the Top Twenty teams in The
Associated Press major college
tootall poll fared last week:
1. Oklahoma (1-0-0) beat Oregon 62-Michigan (1-0-0) beat Wisconsin

4. Southern California (1-0-0) beat Duke 35-7.

8. Texas Adm (100-0) Sippi 7-0. 9. Notre Dame (0-0-0) plays Boston College Monday night. 10. Penn State (2-0-0) beat Stanford

North Carolina State (1-1-0) lost

Corona Raceway
Figure 8—1-Ed Lagor, Riverside; 2Lloyd Ewles, Garden Grove; 3-Dick
White, Garden Grove; 4-Jack
Twitchell, San Dimas
Men's Oval—1-Jim Cook, Riverside; 2-Howard Wright, Pomona; 3Dick Hoyt, Riverside; Jack
Twitchell, San Dimas
Powder Puff—1-Margie Winegard,
Riverside; 2-Jennie Rowlands,
Coroan; 3-Beverly Arnold, Pomona
Street Stocks—1-Roger Gordon,
Riverside; Ken Dye, Riverside; Joe
Turlin, Riverside
Novice Figure 8—Chuck

Oregon State suffered a frustrating 25-0 shutout by San Diego State as the Aztecs' Steve LaPlant kicked four field goals. San Diego State also scored on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Craig Penrose to

Duke Fergerson. The Aztec

quarterbacks Steve Gervais and Kyle Grossart, sacking them a total of 12

In other games, San Jose State put together a touchdown and a pair of field goals by Lou Rodriguez to shut out

Santa Clara 13-0; Long Mike Vail

Mike Vail is a streak hitter . . . and the streaks

never seem to stop. New York's rookie sensation, leading the International League in batting, was plucked from the Mets' Tidewater farm club about a month ago, interrupting his 19-game hitting streak.

The move was designed to help the Mets in their charge toward the top of the National League East, a charge that never materialized

But while the Mets have slowed down. Vail has picked up even more speed. He's hit in 23 of his 25 games in the majors, including the last 22 in a row to match the longest streak in the big leagues this year by Boston's Denny Doyle.

No. 22, off St. Louis' John Denny in the Mets' 6-2 loss to the Cardinals, also moved Vail within one game of the NL record for rookie streaking-hitting, set by Philadelphia's Joe Rapp in 1921 and equalled by the Phils' Richie Ashburn in 1948. The major league mark for rookies is 26 by Guy Cartright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox. Vail is also one game away from matching the Mets' all-tiem hitting streak of 23 by Cleon Jones in 1970.

In Sunday's other NL games. Pittsburgh remained 5½ games ahead of Philadelphia. The Pirates beat Montreal 4-3, the Phils routed Chicago 13-7, San Francisco split with Cincinnatio, winning 4-2 and losing 8-3, Houston

is streaking topped San Diego 4-2 and Los Angeles downed Atlanta 4-3.

> "I was pretty happy about that," Vail said of his fourth-inning single. "I think my hitting's been seeing the ball better in major league parks. There are better lights up here." The figures back him up. He was hitting .342 at Tidewater. He's batting .347 with the Mets. "But there's a little bit of luck involved, too," he insists.

The Mets got Vail from St. Louis' farm system in a preseason trade. "I wanted to be traded because the Cardinals didn't have any plans for me with all their speed in the outfield," he said. "There's no bitterness. I just wanted a chance to play.

Despite Vail's performance, the Mets absorbed their 12th loss in their last 16 games and Tom Seaver, 21-9, suffered his second straight setback. "I don't know if I really felt too bad out there," Seaver said. "but I didn't feel super good, that's for sure.'

Bake McBride and Reggie Smith didn't help him feel any better. McBride hit a triple and a single and scored two runs and Smith hit a two-run double. Felix Millan singled for the Mets' two

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Beach State defeated Northern Illinois 24-7, and New Mexico whipped Fresno State 29-0.

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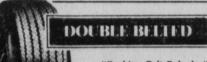
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When Alison Wooton

competes next weekend in

the national speed water

skiing championships for

13-15-year-old girls, it will

be nothing new for the 15-

She has already won two

national titles in younger

age brackets as well as a

batch of lesser champion-

Alison took up skiing at

the age of 71/2 and went into competition a year later.

She was the national runnerup that year in the nineyears-and-under class, but

came back the following

year (1969) to cop the na-

tional title in that division. She repeated that

performance in the 10-12-

vear-old class when she

placed second one year

(1971) and first the next.

In addition to those

national honors, Alison has

won the Pacific Coast and

Northern California

championships in her

class. In the women's open

division of those two competitions, she placed

second and third respec-

tively. She has also captur-

ed the regional high point

crown three straight years.

In 1974 Alison went with

the U.S. water skiing team

to Australia, where she

won two events and placed

She will compete in this

year's nationals Friday.

Saturday and Sunday on

Clear Lake at Lakesport,

Ca., with teammates Ron

Wilson and Bill Kent.

in finals

year-old Pomonan.

ships.

trying to recruit football talent to Wake Forest University is that it's located in Winston-Salem, N.C., and most flights require a change of planes somewhere along the way.

By The Associated Press

Part of the problem in

'We've never recruited a player who hand to change planes to get here." Coach Chuck Mills, a former Pomona-Pitzer coach, observed following last year's dismal 1-10 record.

But a few more victories like Saturday's 30-22 upset of 15th-ranked North Carolina State and the airlines may schedule a few more direct flights. Jerry McManus ran 11 yards for one touchdown and passed eight and 29 yards to Bill Millner for two more scores as the Demon Deacons posted the biggest surprise in an early-

The first full-scale weekend of the season also included Memphis State's 31-20 shocker of seventh-ranked Auburn, South Carolina's 23-17 triumph over a Georgia Tech club that was rated the South's best independent, Tulane's 17-13 victory over Clemson on the rolled over Duke 35-7. losers' "Death Valley" backvard. Northwestern's 31-25 upset of Purdue,

Snead runs

lington's 24-7 surprise of Texas Christian. Most of the top teams

Rice's 24-7 decision over

Houston and Texas-Ar-

came through unscathed. Oklahoma's defending national champions, No. 1 again in The Associated Press ratings, swamped Oregon 62-7, runner-up Michigan throttled Wisp.m., PDT) consin 23-7, third-ranked Ohio State stifled No. 11 Michigan State 21-0 and No. 4 Southern California

Wake Forest pulls the biggest surprise

lowing last week's 29-7 battering of then second-ranked Alabama, was idle while No. 6 Nebraska edged Louisiana State 10-7, No. 8 Texas A&M shaded Mis-

games, against the charg-

ing defenses of the Min-

nesota Vikings and Los An-

geles Rams, the 49ers'

offensive line will have

On defense, former

UCLA star Bill Sandifer

has moved into the starting

front four as a tackle in the

only major personnel

change. The 49ers regis-

tered two shutouts and

allowed only eight

touchdowns in their final

Steve Mike-Mayer, a

rookie, is the team's new

a strong leg but no great

seven games of 1975.

proven its quality.

sissippi 7-0 and No. 10 Penn State trimmed Stanford 34-14. Ninth-ranked Notre Dame meets Boston College tonight at Foxboro, Mass., in a nationally tele-

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Teaxas walloped Colorado State 46-0, No. 20 Tennessee downed No. 14 Mary-Missouri, rated fifth fol- land 26-8, No. 16 UCLA crushed Iowa State 37-21 and No. 19 Florida mauled Southern Methodist 40-14. Alabama, Arizona and

Pitt, ranked 13th, 17th and

18th, respectively, were

vised contest (ABC-TV, 6

not scheduled. Wake Forest and N.C. State were tied 14-all at halftime but McManus' first touchdown pass to Millner put the Deacons on top for good in the third period. In the fourth quarter. Bob Hely kicked a 32yard field goal and Mc-

for a score.

'It was a great effort," Mills said. "It's good for the kids. They have taken a lot of crap from everybody. Maybe this will get us out of the bottom 10. We didn't quit, but I don't think we have quit in the past: We have just been outmanned.

Memphis State's upset of Auburn was directed by sophomore Kippy Brown, who led the Tigers to a 24-0 halftime bulge and threw placekicker. He has shown two scoring passes.

Tinker Owens, Horace accuracy so far. In Tom Ivory and Jim Culbreath Wittum, the 49ers have one each scored twice against of the NFL's top punters. Oregon as Oklahoma

stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

Pete Johnson tallied twice and Cornelius Greene hurled a 64-vard scoring pass to Len Willis as Ohio State extracted a measure of revenge from Michigan State for last year's upset that knocked the Buckeyes out of the No.

1 ranking. Michigan whipped Wisconsin as Gordon Bell carried 28 times for 210 vards and caught a sevenvard touchdown pass from Rick Leach, the first freshman ever to start at quarterback for the Wol-

Nebraska nipped LSU on Terry Luck's five-yard scoring pass to Bobby Thomas and Mike Coyle's 37-yard field goal. Texas A&M protected a first-period touchdown by holding Manus again hit Millner Mississippi to 82 yards in

Freshman Tom Donovan reeled off 61 of his 114 yards on one scoring jaunt as Penn State drubbed Stanford. Marty Akins scored twice to lead Texas past Colorado State.

Stanley Morgan scored two of his three touchdowns on runs of 50 and 70 yards as Tennessee repeated its Liberty Bowl triumph over Maryland. John Sciarra led UCLA over Iowa State by rushing for 108 yards, passing for 117 and scoring three

And Don Gaffney ran for one touchdown and passed to Wes Chandler for two more, pacing Florida over

Friday night, Ricky Bell smashed Southern Cal's single-game rushing record by gaining 256 yards and scoring four touch-

Sports briefs

ICHIHARA, Japan -Billy Dunk of Australia fired a four-under-par 68 and won the \$66,666 Sanpo Classic Golf Tournament by two strokes over Lon Hinkle of San Diego.

KANSAS CITY - The Kansas City Chiefs will receive three Houston Oiler draft picks as compensation for wide receiver Elmo Wright who played out his option with the Chiefs and signed with the Oilers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Vijay Amritraj of India captured the men's singles title of the Carolinas International tennis tournament with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Ilie Nastase of Romania.

LOS ANCIELES -Torben Ulrich and Frank Sedgman scored semifinal victories in the \$15,000 Grandmasters tennis tournament to advance to Monday night's final.

49er offense

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Coach Dick Nolan has another old pro, Norm Snead, running the San Francisco 49ers' offense. Norm has been around

so long that when he gets something new to work with, he's going to pick up 90 per cent of it right away," Nolan says of the 36-year-old quarterback who has had six pre-season games to get that last 10 per cent down pat.

'Norm knows this game, and so does Steve Spurrier. This could be a very good football team, one that could go to the Super Bowl," said Bob Hayes, the wide receiver who

At a glance

ational conference 1974 Record 68 1974 Record—6-8.
Teams's strong points—Running aftark featuring Wilbur Jackson, Larry Schreber, Del Williams and other young players. Detense against passing, with ends Cedrick Hardman and Tommy Hart providing strong rush and old pros Jimmy Johnson and Mel Phillips in the secondary.

Johnson and liver Frimings at the dery.

Team's weaknesses—Unsettled quarter-back situation, unless Steve Spurrier, Norm Sneed or Torn Owen takes control and provides consistent passing. Defense against running, especially in the middle.

New faces—Wide receiver Bob Hayes from the Dallas Cowboys, Linebacker Dave Washington from the Buffallo Bills, Running back Kermit Johnson from the World Football League; Defensive tackle Bill Sandifier, possible starter after missing most of his rookie year because of injury.

played with a Super Bowl championship Dallas team and is now catching passes thrown by Snead and

Hayes' optimistic appraisal of the 49ers, a club that lost seven straight National Football League games last season and finished 6-8, came after a 44-10 exhibition victory over Denver in which the two veteran quarterbacks combined for 206 passing yards, completing 16 of 21 attempts.

We have three fine quarterbacks and they're all healthy," said Nolan. 'One year ago, we weren't healthy.'

The 30-year-old Spurrier, who waited so long on the sidelines as John Brodie quarterbacked the 49ers. suffered a leg injury on the eve of the 1974 season and missed virtually all of it. Snead came to San Francisco from the New York Giants in mid-season and promptly hurt a knee.

So Tom Owen, a rookie, was the No. 1 quarterback most of the troubled season. He's now No. 3.

The 49ers have a solid group of young running backs led by Wilbur Jackson, who gained 705 yards as a rookie last season, and experienced receivers in Hayes, Gene Washington, Tom Mitchell and Speedy Thomas.

But the offensive line may be a weak spot, unless second-year tackle Keith Fahnhorst comes through big as a new starter and center Forrest Blue shows he's fully recovered from a summer knee injury.

If Snead and Spurrier stay healthy through the first two regular season

Chargers get Baker

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Baker, who got the nickname "Touchdown Tony" bulling for touchdowns and first downs for the Los Angeles Rams, has been traded to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Baker, an eight-year veteran from lowa State, had been with the Rams since 1973 when he was acquired from Philadeiphia in the Roman Gabriel trade.

Philadeiphia in the Roman Gabriel trade.

In his first season with the Rams he made good on 28 of 41 rushing tries for first downs and led Los Angeles runners with seven fouchdowns.

In 1974 Baker, 5-foot-11 and 215 pounds, carried 53 times for 135 yards and five touchdowns as a short yardage specialist. Baker was with the New Orleans Saints three years before going to the Eagles where he played for a year and a half.

The Chargers also said Sunday that middle linebacker Charles Anthony, a second-year man from Southern California, was out for the season and had been placed on the injured reserve list with a broken bone in his legg suffered Saturday night when San Diego and Minnesota fought to a 14-14 overtime tie.

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British wrap up net title

CLEVELAND (AP) -The British were calling it a Golden Jubilee after their third-ranked woman tennis player, Glynis Coles, swept past America's Mona Schallau 6-3. 7-6, and clinched Wightman Cup tennis match.

The 5-2 triumph on Sunday marked the first time in 50 years that the British had prevailed away from home in the competition

that began in 1923. Miss Cole's victory was the visitors' fourth in the best-of-seven series for U.S.-British women's tennis supremacy. Later she shared in a final doubles victory that left the score 5-2 in her homeland's favor.

"Winning twice in a row strengthens the rivalry between the U.S. and Great Britan," said British captain Virginia Wade. We won twice just to prove we could do it."

The Yanks took a 38-8 advantage into the 1975 matches, although they lost last year 6-1 at Deeside, Wales.

The home team began play Sunday down three matches to one. Miss Cole wrapped up the victory after Chris Evert kept American hopes alive with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Miss Wade.

The tall, blonde Miss Coles overpowered her petite brunette opponent with a brutal topspin backhand followed by crisp volleys to the open side of the court.

In the Stretch

LONGSHOT BONANZA - Racing officials across the land are constantly faced with the perplexing decision of choosing between the daily double on the first two races or an exacta on the first race.

Western Harness management opted for the \$2 exacta on the opening heat and for those who have been successful in their exacta wagering during the early stages of the Hollywood Park night session, the decision is a pop-

The exacta generally produces medium-priced payoffs. But not this season. Returns to holders of winning twodollar exacta ducats during the first five evenings were \$153.50, \$164.20, \$183.20, \$124.80 and \$556.80.

Post positions two and four each started the lusty payoff on two occasions, while the number nine steed twice rallied to take the place award and complete the Meanwhile, the loser's cry remains, "Bring back the

POPULAR TRIUMPH - Del Mar's record-setting meet established one new mark which was inadvertently omitted from the final statistics. Largest crowd for a win-

ner's circle ceremony. Undoubtedly the turnout to welcome back Telly's Pop following the colt's triumph in the \$111,925 Del Mar Futurity was a new high. There barely was room for the gutty son of Bold Combatant, who now must be regarded

as the western juvenile champion. Telly's Pop is the 10th supplementary to win the Futurity and while co-owner Telly Savalas has gathered the lion's share of the ink, in regard to ownership, the triumph, according to trainer Mel Stute, can be credited to movie producer Howard Koch, who sold Savalas a halfinterest in the colt after he had purchased him from

"If he had been my colt," admitted Stute, "I wouldn't have supplemented him. But following his last work, Howard said, 'Go ahead, it's only \$6,000' and that was good enough for me.'

It was good enough for his owners, too. A pay check of \$66,275. And it was much too good for Telly's seven rivals.

TURNS THE TABLES - Laffit Pincay, who on seven occasions has directed millionaress Susan's Girl to victory in stakes competition, turned the tables on his onetime feminine companion last Wednesday.

Pincay, collecting his first stakes triumph since returning to action following a 50-day period to recover from a fractured collarbone, won the \$58,400 Maskette Handicap in New York with outsider Let Me Linger at \$31.60. The What A Pleasure filly, like Susan's Girl a Florida-bred, defeated Honorable Miss by a nose with Susie three and

one-half lengths back in third. Ray Broussard handled Susan's Girl, who added \$6,918 to her lusty bank account, moving her to within \$40,000 of Cougar II on the all-time roster. Cougar ranks tenth on

GOES OUT IN GLORY - "I really like him, but we'll give him a chance in the stud. Charlie feels he's earned it and so do I.'

So spoke owner Burt Bacharach, who was back at Del Mar for a closing day program before heading for an opening of his nightclub act in 'Vagas.

Bacharach was referring to Bdashd, the seven-year-old Bagdad stallion who had come back from two fractured sesamoids to win six races this year but pulled up with another fracture following a galloping victory in his last Del Mar start.

He's out of a Bold Ruler mare and if he'd been sound, who knows? At four, he was training like he might be any kind, according to Whittingham," Burt explained. "He was off almost two years but he's been a good one since he came back, but in lesser company. I hope he makes it in stud, he's a real pet."

Bdashd, with seven wins in 10 starts this year, had been the leader in providing the Bacharach stable with one of its best seasons."

CHICAGO BOUND - Darrel McHargue, new riding champion of Del Mar, is Chicago bound, with plans to ride in the Windy City until Oak Tree opens Oct. 4.

McHargue spent Thursday in Los Angeles, moving into new quarters to await competition at Arcadia. "I can't wait for Oak Tree and Santa Anita," exclaimed the popular new turf and surf champion.

EASIER TRAVELLING - Don Pierce, the horsebacking Escondido rancher, is in Seattle this weekend for a stakes engagement and he'll journey to Chicago next weekend for the \$100,000 Secretariat. For several days, Pierce was thinking of junking both trips and heading south of the border.

Don recently picked up the riding assignment on Joseph Morjoseph's Larrikin, guiding the sophomore to victories in the La Jolla Mile and the Del Mar Derby in their two meetings. He then was signed on to handle Larrikin in the rich Secretariat.

Meanwhile, Neil Drysdale, who conditions Forceten, with whom Pierce won the \$209,000 Swaps Stakes and several other contests, decided against the rich Marlboro Cup in New York. He selected as Forceten's next engagement, the Secretariat.

Not knowing how to ride Roman style astride both mounts. Pierce contemplated his border trek. But before he could pick up a passport, Drysdale determined the Secretariat also was too soon for his comebacking star and reported he would wait until Oak Tree for a return to

Breathing easier, Pierce now is looking forward to his

weekend excursions.

MOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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MOORE, Bobby L.
NO. SH 55828
On October 14, 1975, at 10:00
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duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust dated
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MOORE, Husband and wife, as
Joint Tenants and recorded
September 3, 1974, in book T9021,
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Los Angeles, California, all right, titite and interest conveyed to and now the and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 124 of Tract No. 20848, in the

City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 572 pages 2 to 8 inclusive of maps, in the office of the County Recorder

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN S: 2417 Alder St., Pomona, CA. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-Wit: \$13,759.40, with interest from September 1, 1974 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or

default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on May 27, 1975, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M5021, page 375, of said Official Records.

Date: September 2, 1975.

S. ELLIS O. JONES as said Trustee
SE-44 Pomona PB
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: TRI-R JANITORIAL SERVICE, 4926 Glen Arden, Covina, Calif., 91724: Ralph J. Ganey Sr., 4926 Glen Arden, Covina, Calif., 91724; Berry Rudd, 223 No. Burnaby, Glendora, Calif., This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Ralph J. Ganey Sr.
This statement was filed with the

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AG-171 Pomona PB Pub. Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

The following person is doing business-as: SOLOMON TECHNICAL SALES, 1446 Spruce Tree Dr., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765: Alex C. Solomon 1446 Spruce Tree Dr. Diamond Sale Spruce Tree Dr. mon, 1446 Spruce Tree Dr., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765. This business is conducted by an

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Alex C. Solomon.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 2, 1975.
(File No. 75-25553)
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Pub. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

STATEMENT
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Signed: Rex D. Ralston County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept 3, 1975. File No. 75-25721)

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situations?

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE RIC No. 100-1440
WMC No. 586069
On Wednesday, October 1, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., RAMPART INVEST-MENT COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 21, 1967, as inst. No. 906, in book T-5428, page 322, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 2700 Wilshire Boulevard, City of Los Angeles, State of California, in rear lobby of building, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in sald County and State described as:
Lot 33 of Tract No. 17999, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 654, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
The street address and other com-

The street address and other com mon designation, if any, of the real property described above is pur-ported to be: 537 East La Verne Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if

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al property is located.

Date: September 2, 1975

RAMPART INVESTMENT as said Trustee, By Carole L. Wooten, Ass't. Secretary

Pub. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EA P 11699 In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los

Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER COOPER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Homer H. Henrie for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to The Petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on September 26, 1975, at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By R. L. Eichenberg,

Deputy YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES, MASON & WELLINS Attorneys for Petitioner 100 Pomona Mall West Pomona, Ca. 91766 (B 57438) Pub. Sept. 14, 15, 21, 1975

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Signed: Harry Thomas Stevens This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County

on August 20, 1975. (File No. 75-24805). AG-170 Pomona PB Pub. Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

THE QUIZ

1 Were National Guard troops used in both Boston's and Louisville's school busing

2 In New York City, teachers voted to ...?...

b-postpone a decision to strike

3 The city, governed by Mayor (CHOOSE ONE: Abraham Beame, John Lindsay), has been trying

4 The Republican Party decided on Kansas City

as the site of its 1976 convention. The last

Republican nominated for President in Kansas

City was (CHOOSE ONE: Dwight Eisenhower,

5 Violence in Tripoli, a city in Lebanon, broke out among religious and political factions. What

are the two main religious groups involved?

worldscope

c-stay on the job

to cope with a major financial crisis.

Ribbon winners at fair

(Continued from Page 5)

mache item; Mrs. Charlene Corsaro, 5459 Cambridge St., knitted poncho; and Katharyn Dumn, 9824 Tudor Ave., man's sport coat and sl-

ONTARIO - Dorothy Chmielewski, 2533 N. Capri St., semi-conventional handpainted china; Richard J. Huduk, 16352 Fellows Drive, decorated eggs; Mrs. Virginia Miller. 16352 Fellows Drive, pieced quilt, cocktail wear, and lady's pants or skirt; Mrs. Millie Jones, 414 N. Calif. St., snack set, bowl,

candy dish.

POMONA - Mrs. Linda M. Breininger, 1090 S. Towne Ave., wheel work plate, and platter or tray; Mrs. K. C. Trimble, 1535 S. Reservoir Ave., novelty weaving: Mrs. Ila Kaugman, 225 N. Union Ave., pair of dolls; Joy Peoples, 625 San Francisco Ave., leaded glass but not over 25 pounds; Mrs. C. Richard Smith, 1862 Wright St., needle point pillow of original design: Tom C. Graham, 808 N. Gordon St., furniture: Mrs. Laura Paulson, 2472 S. San Antonio Ave., child's crochet afghan; Mina B. Gaston, 3101 Florinda St., picture with child's room theme; Peter

C. Magnuson, 250 W. Artesia Ave., bottle craft; and Mrs. Fritzie Baer, 3259 Florinda Ave., plate, wall plaque, bowl, relish dish, and serving set.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS -Barbara R. Potter, 18444 Aguiro St., comforter.

SAN DIMAS - Maureen Proy. 519 S. Shellman, knit-

UPLAND - Billie M. Denning, 856 Orchid Ave., lady's knitted coat and dress; William C. Hodsell, 1227 Sandra Court, model: Cathy Norell, 1362 Magnolia Ave., storybook characters; and Linda Claire Baguley, 960 E. Ninth St., a pair of apple face dolls.

WALNUT - Linda Sackin, 20504 Gartel Road, wind chimes.

Ships lost

Among the many people seeking the Northwest Passage was Britain's Sir John Franklin. His two ships were last reported entering Lancaster Sound on July 26, 1845.

Busing gets warm welcome

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - Southbound school buses of mostly white students and northbound buses of mostly minority students crossed the Calaveras River for the first time two weeks ago.

The destinations were segregated high schools at opposite ends of this steamy delta city that has been cut by a racial rift wider than the Calaveras.

But the bused students debarked to welcome banners and friendly smiles not rocks or racial

Many people were surprised by the smooth start, because on and off for six years, the busing controversy has divided this farm region port of nearly 120,000. It washed one school superintendent out of office. It spawned an antibusing group and predictions of turmoil. It carried warnings of "another Boston.

How then did the Stockton Unified School District bridge the community gap when so many others have failed?

we were illegally segregated, our approach to the problem was that we were facing it as a community," said Supt. William C. Carey. "The school district was not facing it

On Oct. 9, 1974, Superior Court Judge John F. Keane declared the district deliberately segregated its pupils by using a neighborhood school system, and he ordered preparation of a desegregation program.

The high school population of about 5,000 was roughly 49 per cent Anglo, 29 per cent Mexican-American, 15 per cent black and 10 per cent others including Asians and Indians. Last year, one school was about 72 per cent Anglo, a second 75 per cent black and Mexican-American, and a third in good racial balance.

'There was segregation. Anybody who has ever lived in Stockton knows the facts in the court judgment are true," said board President Margaret Shelton. "The only argument of the community is whether

"After the court found segregation is bad and whether it should be dealt with at the school level with busing.'

Although the district made an unsuccessful appeal of the judge's order, the trustees bowed to it and ordered preparation last February of a desegregation plan which would equalize student population sizes and curricula in the three high schools.

"We went around the community every night speaking to groups ranging from 20 to 400 persons, showing the plans to generate community understanding of the problem." Carey recalled in a recent interview. "We called the situation a dilemma 'We asked for the

community's ideas and incorporated them," he explained. "The most basic opposition was expressed at the meetings. There programs and safety. They were mainly expressed by whites. But some black parents also were worried about how their kids would be received.'

asked for the support of segregation 2 to 1 students at a citywide convocation, and the students formed a pro-desegregation group called SS Desire. They returned to their respective schools to explain the district's proposed plans and found

Meanwhile, officials that students favored de-



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Fair announces ribbon winners in 4-H divisions Gregory Martinez, bird LA VERNE - Steven Lossing, optional display in project. CLAREMONT - Jim biological sciences, bird Bunte, portable floodlight. project, and extension

Los Angeles County Fair officials have announced the blue-ribbon winners in the 4-H divisions of food preservation, home environment, biological sciences, electrical project competitions at the fair. The winning entries will be exhibited during the fair through Sept. 28 in the Youth in Action building. General area winners

are the following: - Vicki CHINO Mitchell, picture; Dianna Rojo, picture; Kathryn Martinez, picture, ar-

tificial plant arrangement,

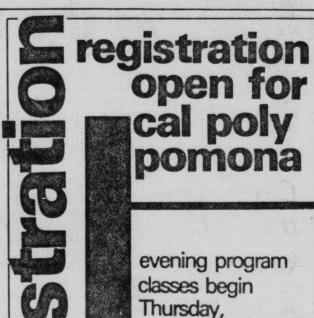
and dress divider; and

HACIENDA HEIGHTS - Karen Voss, picture,

dresser scarf, place mats, home environment other than listed, and beginning home furnishings; Nancy Harvey, strawberry preserves and dill cucumber pickles; Robin Shau, home environment other than listed; Kerry Shau, home environment other than listed; Karen Whaley, home environment other than listed, wall hanging, and home environment accessory

ONTARIO - Patricia Upshaw, home environment other than listed; Steve Marciel, portfolio cover, and Debbie Pruitt, picture and dresser scarf. SAN DIMAS — Stephanie King, bulletin board; Cathy O'Donnell, wall

hanging; Scott Rue, educational display on a panel; Steven Kizer, optional display; Cindy Kizer, splice board; and Carolyn Sasaki, splice

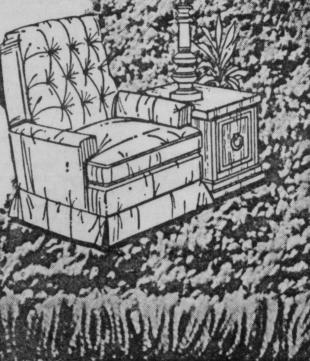


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Herbert Hoover.)

I have travelled over 120,000 miles both here and abroad and visited 39 states since I became President. Recently, what event in California concerning me made world

matchwords \$ (4 points for each correct match)

1.....Minutemen a-loyalists favoring the British

3. redcoats

4....Hessians

5....burgesses

2....Tories **b**-British soldiers

c-colonial legislators

e-hired German troops

d-armed colonial citizens



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THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

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The "Admiral's House," a refurbished mansion, had its opening recently in Washington, D.C. This will be the first time that the United States has had an official residence for its ...?...

sportlight

1 Chris Evert defeated (CHOOSE ONE: Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong) to win the women's U.S. Open Singles Cham-

2 The Men's Singles were won by ...?... a-Bjorn Borg b-Manuel Orantes c-Jimmy Connors

3 A tennis player from (CHOOSE ONE: Russia, Czechoslovakia), Martina Navratilova, asked for political asylum in the United States.

was clinched by the ...?... 5 British Open champion Tom...?... won the World Series of

4 In baseball, the Western Division title of the National League

Should U.S. Presidents continue to mingle freely with the public? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. 915-75 VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin Answers on page 15

Ideal weather brings 235,950 to fair on weekend

Ideal fair weather - clear and not too hot - brought out a typical crowd of 235,950 to the opening weekend of the Los Angeles County Fair, fair officials announced to-

Last year, the opening weekend drew 236,942 visitors to the 17-day exposition.

On Sunday, 92,367 visitors passed the turnstiles, as compared with 85,730 on the same day last year. Friday's admissions were 45,542 and the figure for Saturday was

Tonight at 8, the Grandstand will be the scene for the opening of Polack Bros. Circus which continues through Sunday night. The free show features all the popular circus acts ranging from flying trapese performers to entertainment by trained elephants, lions and tigers.

Senior Citizens are being honored today with a variety of entertainers in the fair's Amphitheatre from noon to 4

The Flower and Garden Show in the Outdoor Living area this year is a winter scene creating a Chrstimas set-

Tuesday's special events include the annual Nimble Fingers contests starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Home Arts Building. The Garey High School band will perform at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. The "Voyagers" band from Pomona is directed by Raymond P. Woods.

Gold Star Mothers and the City of Upland will be honored Tuesday as will Rotary Club members.

Among the entertainment highlights at the fair on Tuesday will be American Indian dances in Building 5 and almost constant entertainment by dancers and musicians in the Mexican Village.

In the Twins Contest, Renee and Ranie Ferraz of Norwalk were judged most alike identical twins while Jerry and Gary Goodpasture of Fontana were judged most alike fraternal twins.

David and Debra Rister of Fontana, the 1974 sweepstakes winners as most identical twins, were presented a special award this year since they are no longer allowed to compete for sweepstakes.

10 hurt in area

traffic collisions

Eight persons were injured in four

valley traffic accidents Sunday and

today in the Pomona, Chino and

Issac R. Lemasters, 21, of 1760 S.

San Antonio Ave., Pomona, was hurt

slightly when his pickup camper

went off the road and struck a fence

and tree at East End Avenue and

Phillips Boulevard, Pomona area,

Lemasters told the highway patrol

another car forced him off the road.

He was treated at Doctors Hospital,

Five young people were injured.

none seriously, in a two-car collis-

sion at Francis Street and Roswell

Avenue, Chino area, Sunday after-

The cars were driven by Charles

K. Blades, 35, of 989 E. Franklin

Ave., Pomona, and Candi Kay

Paredez, 17, of La Habra. The collission drove Miss Paredez car into a

Treated for minor injuries at Chino

General Hospital were Miss

Paredez, Lisa Paredez, 15, and Gina

Cisario, 14, of La Habra, all in the

Paredez car; and Tammy Blades, 14,

A 5-month-old baby was hurt sl-

ightly when the car in which he was

riding flipped over on Pipeline Avenue near Rosewood Way, Chino

The driver, Sandra S. McCowan,

24, of 15712 Hemlcok Lane, Chino,

told the highway patrol she was very sleepy as she drove. Her car went off

the road, hit a curb and power pole

and rolled over, coming to rest on its top. She was unhurt. The Baby, Chad

L. McCowan, was treated for minor injuries at Chino General Hospital.

An angry young man who said his

bicycle was nearly struck by a pass-

ing car Sunday afternoon, hurled a

rock at the car breaking its rear win-

William R. Jordan, 18, of 2923

Rhodelia Ave., Claremont, told the highway patrol he had ridden his

bicycle around the curve from Williams Avenue onto Base Line

Road, north of La Verne, when a brown and red car, also making the

turn, nearly hit him. He said he had

to tumble off his bicycle to avoid be-

Jordan said the car went on and he

threw a rock after it. He said the car

had no license plates. Jordan was

treated for minor injuries at Pomona

dow as it sped away.

ing struck.

counseling.

area, early Sunday morning.

and Sandra Blades, 11.

Claremont areas.

early this morning.

Montclair.

power pole.

Teacher unit to note city centennial

The Pomona Centennial will be celebrated at the fall picnic of the Pomona Valley West Unit of the California Retired Teachers Association on Wednesday

The 6:30 p.m. picnic will be held on the patio of the Church of the Brethren, corner of Bonita Avenue and C Street in La Verne.

David Streeter from the Pomona Public Library's special collection section will present an illustrated talk on early days of Pomona. Lucille Root will lead singing of

songs which are appropriate for the centennial. New members of the association will be introduced.

Dorothy Garrison, president of the unit. urged members to wear costumes of earlier days to add to the centennial theme.

Claremont man shoots, kills self

A 23-year-old Claremont man died Sunday evening in Pomona Valley Community Hospital of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head suffered Saturday afternoon.

Police termed the death of Jay Ross Kovitz, 278 Wiley Court, a

Officers reported that Kovitz wounded himself in the head while in the backyard of his home. A neighbor, Phillip D. Holcomb, 34. said that when he heard the shot he looked over the fence and saw the victim lying on the ground.

Kovitz' father, Armand Kovitz, told police that his son had been despondent for some time. A nickelplated .32-caliber pistol, apparently belonging to the victim, was found near his body.

Off-campus lunch plan on board agenda

The Bonita school board will discuss off-campus lunch privileges for Bonita and San Dimas high schools' juniors and seniors during its regular session Tuesday night at 7:30.

The meeting will be held at the Education Center in San Dimas.

The board will consider an extension of the off-campus lunch privileges granted third- and fourthyear studens at the two high schools last May. If approved, the privilege is contingent on parental approval.

Also on the agenda will be a proposed 6.4 per cent pay increase for coaches and other employes who receive extra compensation for extra duties

Talk topics: motorcycles, house plants

Basic care of container plants will be the subject of a free public program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona Public Library.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Sonia Carlson of Claremont. She will discuss and demonstrate care of a wide variety of house and patio plants.

Motorcycles will be the subject of a program for youths at the library on tonight at 7

Randy Jackson of Pomona will discuss motorcycle care and competition, including motocross racing. A dirt bike will be on display.

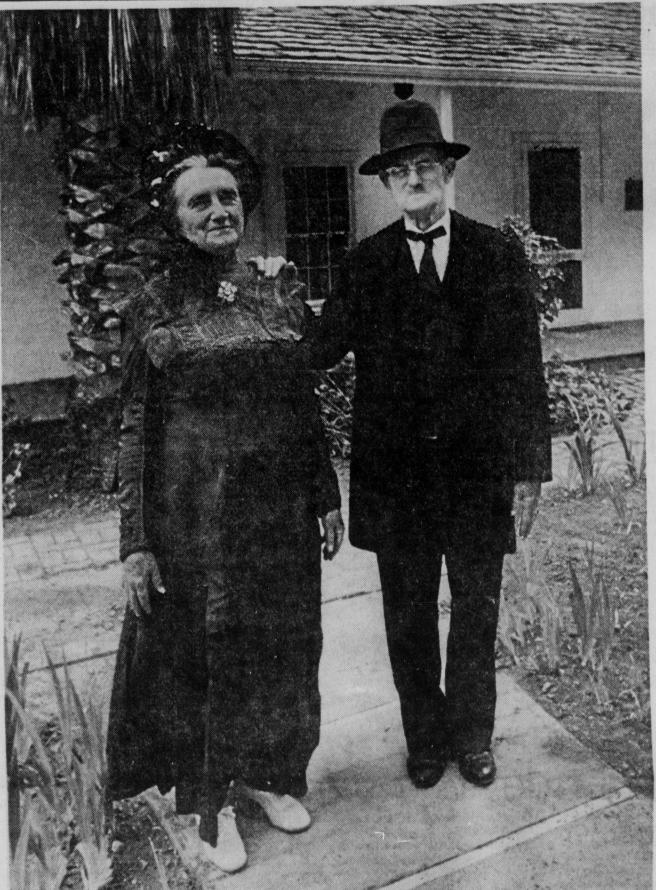
Other children's activities this week include a puppet-making workshop on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. All supplies will be furnished. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. a

preschool story hour will be held. Films for the entire family will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Registration at Chaffey extended

will be extended through the first five days of the fall quarter in courses with class sections still open. The first classes began today, others start each day this week.

College offerings may be obtained by calling the office of admissions, 987-



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

CENTENNIAL PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Garrison wear period costumes as they pose before La Casa Primera to announce the picnic of Pomona Valley West

Claremonter

to get Eagle

Kevin Deno will be awarded the

rank of Eagle Scout Tuesday at a

Court of Honor ceremony at San

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Deno of Claremont and has been ac-

tive in scouting for eight years in Cub

Scout Pack 403 and Boy Scout Troop

403 sponsored by Our Lady of the As-

sumption Catholic Church in Clare-

He is a junior at Damien High

As a scout he has served as patrol

leader, assistant senior patrol

leader, senior patrol leader,

librarian and scribe. He attended the

Bucksin junior leadership training

course and has earned the Buckskin

An active backpacker, he has

received two Mt. Whitney awards,

the 9-peaks award, Sierra North and

His Eagle service was a project to

improve the scout house facilities at

Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic

Eugene E. Whitlock Jr., Pomona school board member, has been

named general manager of the As-

sociated Students, Inc., and the

University Union at Cal Poly

Whitlock, 42, has been an ad-

ministrator with the National Broad-

casting Co. for 20 years, the last

seven of which he commuted

between New York City and

He was elected to the Pomona

Pomona

Cal Poly Associated Students,

University Union head named

several other hiking awards.

School, where he has been an honor

student and active in tennis.

Scout rank

Dimas Canyon Park.

Unit of California Retired Teachers Association on Wednesday at the La Verne Church of the Brethren. Picnic theme is Pomona Centennial.

Cultural Center for world established at L.V. College

La Verne College has established an International Cultural Center for students from throughout the world to be headed by Tong-tang Lim, assistant professor of English, Wayne Miller, dean of undergraduate studies, announced.

In response to the increasing numbers of international students on the La Verne campus, college administrators approved plans this fall for a special center which will meet the needs of students from other countries. Primarily, the center will offer continued instruction in the English language and culture, and academic, career and personal

Charles Fox of First National

Ogle and his staff from the FBI will

present a seminar on forgeries, bank

Lim, who comes to La Verne

College from Nanyang University in Singapore, studied general linguistics at the University of Michigan and applied linguistics at the University of Texas at Austin. He will divide his time at La Verne between teaching in the classroom and managing the new center. Lim has been teaching English as a

second language to Chinese and Malaysian students in Singapore since 1967, and has experience teaching modern Chinese to Japanese, Russian and European students. He is fluent in English, Malay and six Chinese dialects and has studied the northern European and Russian languages.

Bankers in valley are invited to seminars on 'Loss Prevention'

The American Institute of Banking, Citrus Belt Chapter, will present a two-night seminar entitled "Loss Prevention" tonight and Sept. 22 from 7 to 10.

KEVIN DENO

First Christian Church of Pomona, and are open to all bankers in the

Bank and Trust in Ontario and Detective Ed Hanney of the Pomona Police Department will discuss insufficient funds checks, forgeries The seminars will be held at the and prosecution procedures tonight. On Sept. 22, Supervisor Charles

> robberies and prosecution procedures. For information and registration interested persons should call Nancy DeWolf, 622-1231.

MSAC selects

Ashley Alexander of Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been named director of bands and jazz studies at Mt. San An-

Alexander served as a music instructor of the University of

Northern Iowa during the past year. The music instructor formerly played with several nationally known bands, including Tex Beneke, Stan

MSAC to give five TV classes

Five courses will be offered on the television screen this fall by Mt. San Antonio College.

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ly fell asleep. His car struck one driven by Don M. Smeder, 51, of 4257 Sierra Vista Way, Chino, then rolled over down an embankment, hurling him out. The car came to rest on its right side. Cogel was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Valley Community Hospital.

On Saturday, an Aurora, Ill., man

escaped with minor injuries when he

was thrown from his car after a

collission with another on the

Pomona Freeway east of Diamond Bar Boulevard, Diamond Bar area.

The driver, Michael J. Cogel, 25.

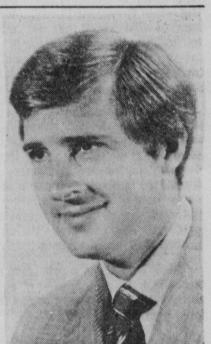
told the highway patrol he apparent-

A Montclair couple were injured Saturday night when their truck pulling a trailer suddenly went out of control, crashed into a curb and overturned at 18th Street and Mountain Avenue in Upland. George Martin East, 22, of 8957

Felipe St., Montclair, and his wife, Brenda were both slightly injured in the accident and taken to San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment. They were later released. Saturday evening two persons

were injured when their small sedan ran off Ganesha Boulevard near Mc-Kinley Avenue and overturned after hitting a wooden sign post.

The driver, Lawrence C. Ambrose, 18, 280 Roosevelt Ave., Pomona, was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. His passenger, Bobby Lee Nichols, 19, of Los Angeles, was taken by relatives for treatment to a hospital near his



CHRIS BORDEN

'Ireland' film to open Forum season

Chris Borden, producer of traveladventure films, will launch the 1975-76 season of the Pomona Forum with his color film on "Ireland" tonight at 7:45 in the Pomona Education Center

auditorium. Borden has made 22 films for nationally syndicated television, was a cameraman on the CBS series "Animal World," assisted Victor Jory in two major documentary productions, produced films for business and industry and completed five feature-length films of his own.

The film tonight will depict scenes from Tara, Dublin, Wicklow Hills, Glendalough, the Waterford glass factory, the Blarney stone, Bunratty Castle, County Clare, Bal-lyvaugh, Drumcliff, Slea Head and Lough

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Registration at Chaffey College

counting through welding. Additional information of Chaffey

Courses still open range from ac-

school board last year. In the new position, Whitlock will be responsible for the fiscal affairs of the student organization's

\$240,000 budget as well as for managing of the business affairs of the new University Union, which opened for student activities in the fall of 1974.

Nursery school orientation

All parents with pre-school children are invited to attend the Pomona Community Nursery School orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 951 E. Philadelphia St., Pomona.

music director

tonio College.

Kenton and Ralph Martari.

'Pressing flesh' can be fatal

"This incident under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and one community to another," President Ford said shortly after the attempt on his life in

Thanks to the alertness of his Secret Service bodyguard and a great deal of sheer good luck, what happened — or almost happened — on a fine, sunny day in a park outside the California state capitol remains just that: an incident, a bizarre footnote rather than another ugly, bloodstained chapter in modern American political history.

Again we have been made frighteningly aware, as we were in Dallas in 1963, that despite the best protection it is humanly possible to provide, despite the most elaborate security precautions, our presidents are relatively easy targets for a determined

What is especially sobering about the incident in Sacramento is that it was apparently no well thought-out plan or plot against the President. It had all the earmarks of an impulsive, opportunistic act by a deranged individual. What saved President Ford was that his would-be assassin, Lynette Fromme, simply did not know how to operate the pistol she held a scant few feet from his body

The conjecture that has been offered, that the President's assailant did not intend to kill him but was merely seeking publicity for some cause she thinks she stands for, or as a warning to the socalled power structure, is perhaps even more disturbing in its implications.

Are our presidents, not to mention our candidates for the presidency, not only to be threatened by the dark designs of the dedicated assassins but now also to be hostage to the whims of the sick individuals who infect our society and who are present in even the most spontaneous crowds?

Again we have been told that unless we want to lock our presidents inside the White House, or permit them to appear before the people only in bulletproof containers, the ever-present possibility of assassination is simply a risk that goes with the job. But while President Ford, as well as his predecessors, have accepted that risk, many people are asking today whether that risk is as necessary as it may have been before television gave a president a means other than personal contact of presenting himself to the public.

It is highly dubious that any essential purpose is served by the hectic ritual of hand-waving and hand-shaking most of our recent presidents have delighted in — "pressing the flesh," as Lyndon B. Johnson called it. Certainly, as far as being translated into votes for the president or his party, as a way of enlightening the people about his policies, or of himself learning the people's problems and concerns, its usefulness must approach the vanishing point.

Those who greet a president most warmly may actually have no intention of voting for him. They simply want to be able to say that they touched a president.

Political animals that they are, our presidents seem to have a natural need to bask in the adulation of the crowd. But do thoughtful Americans really need it, or want it? As more than one observer has urged, surely the traditional airport motorcade and casual mingling with the people to "press the flesh" and all the other political hoopla can be minimized.

In ancient Rome, a hero of the state who was given a triumphal parade was accompanied by someone holding a laurel wreath over his head who is said to have whispered in his ear, "Remember, you are but a mortal."

What hangs over our leaders' heads today is not a laurel wreath but the high-powered rifle and bodyblasting pistol. They are more mortal than ever.



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The public forum Anderson's muckraking

Dear Editor:

Regarding Jack Anderson's column Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, entitled "F.B.I.'s File on Dr. King" I think the F.B.I. was wrong in harassing Dr. King, that Jack Anderson was wrong in publicizing the "alleged" sexual activities of the good doctor, and that the Progress-Bulletin — in the spirit of fearless journalism, no doubt - was wrong in printing that muckracking article. Let's remember the good he did and leave his private life out of it. Yours truly.

Phil Carroll, La Verne

Bureaucracy

Dear Editor: So! Busing of kids from hither and yon according to the color of their skins isn't discrimination? If not, what is it? Maybe the kids would prefer to walk to school with their brothers, sisters, or friends. Why

H. E. W. hews to the line that black is different. Any school rash enough to treat them indifferently (the

same) gets cut off at the pockets and probably hauled into court. In spite of Congress in the act of 1954 making busing for racial balance a no no, the courts solemnly nod approval. Both the courts or H.E.W. deny they use the quota systems, that's illegal. They just clobber the schools that don't use quotas.

There should be some way to control an over-zealous Big Brother. Let's hope we find it before all our freedoms are down the drain.

Ray O. Swanson, Pomona

Jack Anderson

lurder devices disclosed

Intelligence Committee has evidence that exploding light bulbs, silencerequipped machine guns built into attache cases, and dozens of other James Bond assassination weapons have been purchased in recent years by U.S. intelligence agencies.

This secret arsenal of exotic murder devices includes deadly, but seemingly innocent, household items and intricate remote-control explosive systems for blowing up unsuspecting victims from miles away.

The committee has documentation on these weapons, as well as first-hand information on another U.S. intelligence enterprise: a domestically trained assassination team whose members learn how to kill without leaving clues.

Sources close to the committee said there is no present evidence that the killer squad was put into action either abroad or in the United States. And the CIA has steadfastly played down any role in assassinations.

But our sources commented acidly, "If they weren't interested in killing, what do they need these things for? You don't use a light bulb that'll blow a head off to read the paper by." For six months, our sources said, the committee has been sitting on the evidence of the assassination weapons and murder squad. Some senators obviously were not even aware that the material was in the committee files.

committee Footnote: A

WASHINGTON - The Senate spokesman declined comment.

HOFFA THEORY: Federal and Michigan investigators are officially keeping quiet on the Jimmy Hoffa case, but a top FBI expert on the Mafia has indulged in some rare private

speculation on the mystery. He barred use of his name, but he is convinced that Hoffa is dead, murdered not by mob godfathers, but by violent Teamsters.

This runs counter to theories of most law enforcement men and many of our Mafia contacts. But the agent's dissident view is so compelling it deserves an airing.

'He's killed. He's gone," said the agent in an interview. The most likely suspects in his opinion are "rebel unionists . . . a group of guys who were very loyal to (Teamster boss Frank) Fitzsimmons.

They had so much trouble in Jimmy's home local 299 with the bombings and the beatings and the shootings and the like, I think they thought Jimmy had something to do with that," the agent went on.

'I think they just erased the guy, and I don't think the outfit (Mafia), was involved in it at all." Though the Mafia preferred dealing with Fitzsimmons, he said, it "would get along well under Jimmy as it did for many, many years.

'They wouldn't take that drastic the veteran Mafia specialist step. said. "Generally, in an outfit killing, it's because he violated some outfit rule. They only clip the guy if

"Jimmy, he didn't bother anvone.

The agent, who over the years had occasion to "work him (Hoffa) all the time," pointed out that Hoffa had been given a whopping pension grant by the Teamsters, but never let the money go to his head. Still, said the agent, he was "power mad. He was a hard guy to figure.

"He didn't drink or smoke, didn't womanize. He'd eat his meals in an airport restaurant and grab a sandwich and eat it on the run . . . and I don't think he ever really did enjoy it (the pension). He just didn't care for nice clothes or big cars . . . a rare

For the agent, the final mystery about Hoffa was why he did not let it be known that an affidavit with all his revelations of the Mafia would surface if he were killed. This would be a form of insurance against kidnapping or assassination.

You'd think he'd have some memoirs somewhere, an envelope, mused the agent. "But I don't think that would frighten . . those people.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: After denying for months that "mail covers" had been put on anyone in 1975, the Pentagon thought better of it and confirmed to Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., a few days ago that it had ordered 14 covers. The mail covers permit federal snoopers to keep track of all mail reaching the target of the probe . . .

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

There is no end to the brilliant thinking of some of our lawmakers - especially when they decide the popular and politic thing for them to do is to get on the conservation bandwagon. And so it is that one of our enterprising politicians is proposing legislation which would make it mandatory for contractors to install water saving toilets on all new home construction. Where the water used in toilet flushing is, now anywhere from 5 to 7 gallons, his bill would cut that flow to three and one half gallons. - Now don't get me wrong. I'm all for water conservation. But with that sort of cutback as a start, the horrible" thought occurs to me: Just how far will our politicians go in the interest of conservation? As a long suffering skeptic, where government intervention is involved, I am prompted to ask: What's par on this hole anyway?

Tom Tiede Creating the 'compleat' cop

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - When the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) announced its intention to spend more than \$200,000 in the search for proper footwear for America's gendarmes, observers across the nation sighed in unision. The idea, to field test 300 pairs of shoes and then pay the Army for final development, was even criticized by cops themselves. It's absurd, said Seattle Police Chief Robert Hansen, because, for one thing, "police spend more time on their butts than-

It has always been thus for LEAA, a youthful (six years old) and immature federal bureaucracy: logic has never fazed its relentless quest for ways to spend the taxpayers'coins. Set up originally as another government attempt to, curb crime through innovation, the agency has succeededin the latter but at the expense of the former.

While spending nearly \$6 billion on some of the goldarndest, jim-dandiest, gee-williker innovations in law enforcement history, crime in America during the period has risen by 40 per cent.

Great numbers of people in this town are thus beginning to wonder whether there isn't a cheaper way for muggers" and rapists to succeed

LEAA, of course, will have none of the talk of modification tion. Its latest project, for example, is a 15-week, \$541,623. study "to improve the physical fitness of the nation's" police officers." Noting that too many cops are going the way of all flesh, while criminals presumably keep fit and trim. LEAA proposes the development of exercises and exercise manuals which will "build confidence and effect" tive police responses in dangerous situations.

Never mind that there are on the market today more exercise plans than there are police to use them, LEAA says \$541,623 more is needed to develop something suitable for the nation's chubby constabulary

At that, the expenditures of half a million for exercise is cheap by LEAA standards. It once spent \$25 million toconduct an opinion poll of crime and is now spending \$300,000 more to evaluate the success of the original project. When the agency was first created, moreover, it established a \$30 million Pilot Cities Program that mercifully was cut short (after \$20 million) when other government investigators determined the project had no real national significance.

In general, a chief complaint against LEAA is that precious few of its expensive programs have national significance. Another complaint is that many of the programs have no local significance either.

Last year, at a cost of \$1 million, LEAA invented a 'citizen's alarm" wristwatch which was said to enable wearers to warn authorities of personal troubles. Unfortunately, the watches do not transmit signals over 500 feet, which somewhat limits protection for everybody who is not bedridden. Besides, say realists, a crime victim able to afford a watch alarm is the one who would have adequate locks on his doors and windows in the first

This wristwatch solution to criminal superiority, by the way, seems to be something of a fixation with LEAA. Currently it is budgeting \$350,000 to develop a watch that will monitor the degree of stress experienced by cops on active duty. Essentially, and no kidding, LEAA wants police, at a glance, to be able to measure the stress engendered by various activities.

The good purpose of all this, however, has not been adequately explained. If a cop notes that his stress rate is too high as he chases a hoodlum, does he give up the pursuit? LEAA does not easily broach such incidentals.

In time, perhaps, if LEAA is allowed continuation of its \$770 million budget (which is \$300 million more than that of the FBI), the agency will create the complete cop: Soft of shoe, hard of muscle and electronically motivated: Besides this he will be well-dressed in lightweight armor that LEAA, has developed at \$1.5 million, for use as sports jacket material.

Ah, yes, that'll be the day. And by Godfrey the crooks should be forewarned because by then LEAA will have spent so much money there won't be any left for stealing

Paul Harvey The towering inferno

The book and the movie about the "towering inferno," a skyscraper fire which trapped people on upper floors, was a skillful dramatization but it was no exaggeration of a clear and present danger.

In my home-base city of Chicago the fire death rate is the highest of all large cities. Yet, fire-conscious as the city should be, it continues to build perpendicular structures -Michigan Avenue is an alabaster asparagus - piling people on people higher and higher until they are way out of reach for any fire-fighting

equipment so far devised. Skyscraper fires are not all fiction. There have been two recent fires in Sao Paulo, Brazil; hundreds died. Films of those fires are the stuff of which nightmares are made. And every big-city building official knows it can happen here.

When it does, it will be like the sinking of the Titanic. Immediately, a hurt, angry and vindictive citizenry will be looking for

somebody to punish Skyscraper safety features will be

re-re-examined, some closed down pending mandatory modification. The resultant chaos will deal a monumental blow to the already overstrained budgets of the big

Los Angeles has made sprinklers - every fireman's choice for effective fire fighting - mandatory in all new buildings taller than eight stories. That will help. Nobody's ever been killed in a building with sprinklers working.

However the killer in most highrise fires is not flame, it's smoke. So Chicago is presently contemplating a building code revision requiring compartmentalization - with each floor divided horizontally - and each five floors separated vertically. Each of these compartments could be sealed off to confine both fire and

In fighting a high-rise fire the biggest problem is gaining access to

the upper floors. Elevators with heat-sensitive controls stop running. And from the outside, effective fire equipment can reach upward only about 80 feet.

New elevators installed in Chicago are equipped with an over-ride, making them immediately available to fire fighters.

Fire Department helicopters are equipped with "rooftop nets" which can be lowered to a rooftop or an upper window to rescue trapped persons one at a time, unless the fire has made such headway that violent updrafts wreck the chopper.

And fire prevention is less effective as arson becomes more frequent. The National Fire Protection Assn. counts more than 100,000 fires "purposely set" in the United States last year, three times more than 10 years ago.

The mercenary and the lunatic add a terrifying new dimension to this already worrisome hazard.

Berry's world



"I don't tell you not to wear jeans and I don't like you telling me not to wear them. After all, I am your mother!'

Alfalfa bargain down the road, neighbor!

Today I spent \$2.06 for eight ounces of alfalfa seeds. This seems an unconscionable amount.

I sprout them and use sprouts in salads and sandwiches. Even at the price I paid, the cost is less than buying lettuce, considering the amount that sprouts from one tablespoon of seed.

Is there any place one can buy this sort of thing at a lesser price? The brand was El Molino. — G. I., Claremont. If you are willing to change brands, you can buy six ounces of Earth Harvest health seeds for 95 cents at Second Street Health Foods, Claremont, not far from your

We are writing to let you know about the Direct Selling Association's willingness to help you resolve consumer complaints against our members.

Our members, numbering about 100, are honor bound to conduct business fairly and squarely, and will take steps to correct any improper practices that are brought to their attention. - Janet M. Swenson, manager of consumer affairs, DSA.

Among literature you sent us was a list of home buying tips we want to pass along to readers:

Be cautious of any seller who starts out, "I'm taking a survey ...," "You've been selected ...," or, "You've just won . .

- Ask for identification which shows the sales person's name, local address and the company he or she represents. If in doubt, check with your local Better Business

Buy only because you need the product, not because the seller is working his way through college, is a veteran,

is handicapped, etc. -Choose wisely. Select quality products at fair prices. - Refuse to sign contracts which include offers to re-

fund your money if you recommend friends. - Insist on seeing a guarantee in writing. All reputable firms have one.

Take sufficient time to think over your purchase. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Demand direct answers.

- Remember that, when you make a purchase in your home for \$25 or more, you are entitled by law to a threebusiness-day period in which to reconsider your purchase. The period begins on the first day after the day you signed the sales contract. In addition, sales people must orally inform you about it as well. Beware of any contract which does not contain this provision.

For people who want to contact the Direct Selling Association directly, here is your address: 1730 M St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

I am writing in reference to a letter in the Sept. 1 Action Line column about a widow who didn't know how to drive but would enjoy participating in activities for people over

Action Line was helpful to me the first Christmas I was a widow. I am still trying to help others to help myself fight loneliness.

I am thankful that I learned to drive at 59, just two years before my husband died.

I belong to the Roamers Club of Pomona. We have very good times on our trips.

Maybe I could help the lady who became a widow two years ago and who doesn't drive by taking her places and introducing her to our club. I already have tickets for dieting does me any good. I never Senior Citizens Day at the Los Angeles County Fair .-M.S., Pomona.

We gave your name and phone number to her daughter, author of the letter you are answering.

I need your help to get my subscription to Harper's Magazine started or a refund of my check.

After I answered an advertisement from KFI for

Harper's, I received my four free issues and decided to take a 16-month subscription at \$5.98. The first check I sent in made out to Harper's Weekly was returned to me marked "not our check." The second check correctly made out was sent on May

21 and cashed on June 2. Following this I received at least three invoices for an eight-month subscription for \$4.97. I wrote to the subscription department in Ohio stating the facts but have got no answer. Next I called a toll-free number. I talked with Robin

Somet at Harper's New York address. This was about Aug. 1. Will you please see what you can do? - R.F.,

After we contacted Harper's, we received a letter of thanks from you so promptly that we suspect the credit for getting your subscriptions started should go to Robin in New York.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to break away from routine today. Do something new and imaginative you've been thinking about, but haven't yet tried.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances of success are very good now. Your ambitions are in harmony with your desires. Go after what you want. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in any situa-

tion today where you'll be able to express yourself creatively. Put your talent to a profitable use. CANCER (June 21-July 22) The timing is now right to

make changes you've been contemplating that could

benefit your family. Begin today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you're willing to cooperate today, someone is going to go a few extra steps

for you, to please you considerably. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today. Something un-

ique is developing that will make what you're working on unusually profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tact and graciousness today will enable you to manage a delicate situation in a way so that everyone's interests will be served.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be getting something that has small value to another, yet it will be of considerable worth to you. It's likely to come secretly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through a conversation with a friend today, information will be disclosed to ignite a bright plan and embark you on a new venture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations relating to your career and financial prospects are very encouraging

today. If you have an ace in the hole, play it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're at your best today if confronted by a challenge. Success is likely in whatever

you put your mind to. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're presently involved in will turn out to be of far more benefit to you

than it appeared on the surface. Your Birthday Sept. 16, 1975 There will be a general improvement this coming year in conditions contributing to your material security. Be prudent. Set aside a little surplus you'll be accumulating.

Ann Landers

Natural mother usually wins

Dear Ann Landers: I am not crazy. Every word of this is true. Please

help me. I am an older woman with a sick husband. I babysit for a living. Often, divorced ladies leave their small children at our home overnight or for a weekend. Mrs. X brought her three-week-old infant here for one night. She gave me \$3 and left the baby's formula.

Three weeks later she showed up and said she was sorry she had left the baby so long but she had to go out of town unexpectedly. She gave me another \$3 and said, "I'll be back tomorrow.

Ann, that was four years ago. My husband and I have become so attached to this little girl she is like our very own. We have bought all her clothes and given her the best of everything.

Last week, Mrs. X returned out of a clear blue sky and threatened to call the law if we refused to let her take her child "home." She said she had had a nervous breakdown but is completely recovered now. The little girl cried when her mother took her

We know where she lives but we don't know what to do. Please advise us. We are heartbroken. - More

Than Flesh and Blood Dear Friend: My heart aches for you both, but you need a lawyer. If you can't afford one, contact legal aid. But don't get your hopes to high, dear. In cases such as yours, the

natural mother usually wins. Dear Ann Landers: My girlfriend and I are both 15. We are very interested in guys (especially two) but they don't seem to know we are

Can you give us some advice on the best way to ask a fellow for a date? And please print this letter because it's a problem a lot of teenage girls are faced with these days. Most guys we know are more interested in sports and things like that. It's just rotten the way we sit home all the time. Thanks for whatever ideas you can come up with. - Dateless And Eager To Be Friendly

Dear D. and E.: There is no "best way" to ask a guy for a date. In fact, the best way to turn a guy off is to be

too aggressive. Girls mature more rapidly than boys. Many 15-year-old guys (even 16- and 17-) are not even aware that there is a second sex. My advice is to cool it, Chickens. Do some needlepoint. Get interested in volunteer work. Help your mom with the cooking. When the guys are ready they'll let you know. Until then leave 'em alone.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I need a referee. You're it. Every time we are invited to the home of a friend for dinner or just to visit, Martha feels she must bring a present. If we go for a weekend it must be a rather expensive gift.

I say this is nonsense. People invite us because they want us and no gift is necessary. Also it makes them feel they must do the same. Who's right? - O City Battlers

Dear Bats: Weekend guests should bring a gift. But it's not necessary to bring something every time you are invited for dinner or just to visit. Once in a while a gift - flowers, candy or an unusual memento - is definitely in order.

Joe Firman

Ah crod ovah country-western

"Oh say can y' see, bah the doan's early lot, what so prodly we hailed, at the twalot's last gleamin' . .

These words, more or less sung by Glenn Campbell prior to the 1975 All-Star game, reminded me - or brot to mah mahnd - that the era of country-western and bluegrass music is upon us, with the resultant erosion of what we euphemistically call the English language. If you are going to understand the music of today's Dobros and 12-string geetars, you must adapt to an entirely new dialect born of the hills of Kentucy, the South and most of the West (Waist).

Y'kin coal me a lar, but I am convinced that the current popularity of these hillbilly ballads has more to do with illiteracy among our young than comic books and television - and that's saying a lot. Educationwise, you'd have to say that tom's 'r hod. What can you expect of a child who listens to a popular guitar hero chanting, "Goodbah, doan crah, ah'm goan fah awah."? (Hey, Junior, how come you got a D in public speaking?)

The C-W clan does not recognize the ultimate "g." Guitars are ringin' and people are singin', but ah'm sah'n and crah'n for you. You set mah hot afar, and even though we're not marred, ah'm dah'n for the sot of you. From moan 'til dock.

Since the aim of the teachers in har education is to promote, among other things, communication, I think there should be courses offered in Country-Western, Folkspeak and Illiteracy, usually identical.

Final exams would include identification of the vocalist who sang "Your hot is mon" and "Ah crod and sod for you." Also the bass guitar on "Ah'll meet yuh at the age of town" "Bay-u-bee, bay-u-bee, bay-ubee." which constitutes the lyrics of half the country rock tunes today.

Country-western types, whether, jazz, folk, soul, R & B, rock or sock, get plenty of mileage from each little word. "Texas" becomes "Tay-ux-us" and "Bless" becomes "blay-us" as in "Blay-us yore l'il hot, bay-u-

Another interesting distortion of the language by the harmonic hillbillys involves the letter "i" (ah). Thus 'Ah thank ah luv yuh more'n anythang ay-ulss." Or, "Whan we're potted, than mah hot dahs within

"Hang don yuh haid, Tom Dooley, hang don yuh haid and crah . .

Dr. Lamb Ulcer patient has problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 65- diet is often of limited value in the year-old man and have had a treatment of ulcers. Recent studies Maalox. The best time to take them duodenal ulcer for many years.

My problem is that no amount of could eat between meals. I seem to get real full in a day's time and cannot choke food down. I also gain weight if I eat more than three meals a day. When I gain weight I feel lousy, short of breath, can't stoop over without becoming nauseated and light-headed.

The doctor said I should eat every two hours. It doesn't help my digestion, and the only thing that does me any good is Maalox.

I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 155 pounds. I normally weighed 135 to 140 pounds before I started the diets the doctors put me on. I would certainly appreciate any advice you can give me.

DEAR READER - Every ulcer patient has to be treated individually. Perhaps your doctor has a good reason for his recommendations.

There are some generalizations, though, that might interest you. The show that most people can even eat is between meals and at bed time. some spicy foods without it affecting Eating a regular meal will usually the healing or management of the ulcer. You can eat so-called roughage too, and it will not make any dif-

The problem with many of the older ulcer diets is that they included too many calories, because they were loaded with fat, particularly saturated fat. That leads to obesity and an increase in heart and vascular disease.

The protein in foods tends to neutralize the acid-digestive juice in the stomach. But you don't have to use cream or whole milk for that. Unless you have poor tolerance to milk, which causes bloating and discomfort in many adults with and without ulcers, you could use fortified skim milk. A glass between meals might help. If you don't like the first brand try another. Some brands of fortified skim milk taste a great deal better than others.

You can take antacids such as neutralize the acid-digestive juice for about one and a half to two hours. You have another increase at bed time. Use that information to take antacids four times a day to neutralize stomach acid. That is what the food is for, so this might do the trick for you without making you fat.

Your doctor might also give you some medicine to block the nerve stimulation to the formation of aciddigestive juice. These help a great deal in some patients, but not everyone can take them. In older persons they can cause difficulty in bladder action if the prostate is enlarged, or occasionally problems with pressure in the eyes

Also you should avoid caffeine, that means stopping coffee, tea, and colas, as these all stimulate the production of acid-digestive juice. Alcohol and cigarettes are also for-

Dr. Miller ACROSS 1 Gay song Monkeys don't make good pets (ab.) 9 Close by

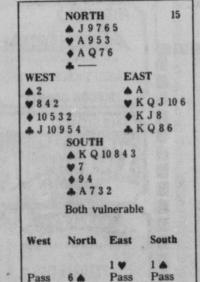
that, now really! - C.T.

DEAR C.T.: In the first place, monkeys are not neat. The average longevity of primates in captivity is less than As a matter of fact, those kept as so-called pets prove to a year.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm getting a lot of static from be just the opposite. Secondly, for every living primate friends because I want to get a monkey as a pet. I per- (monkeys included, of course) in the United States, ten sonally think monkeys are real neat, and if I got one I have died along the way. And finally, though there have would take real good care of it. If I can find a monkey been many well-intentioned pet primate owners in this that's legal to keep as a pet, is there anything wrong with country in the past, the poor animals, those few who originally made it, have hardly had much to celebrate.

Jacoby's bridge

First...don't draw trumps



Pass

Opening lead - J .

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "The American Bridge Teacher's quarterly is always a fine source for hands used by teachers to illustrate points of play.'

Jim: "They are almost always very simple and straight forward, so that even beginners can understand and follow them.

Oswald: "Today's hand is described by Paul Boardman. It is an exercise in not drawing trumps."

Jim: "Paul points out a trump or diamond lead would ruin South's party, but the actual lead was the jack of clubs. This enables South to make the hand by the simple expedient of cross-ruffing out the hearts and clubs and finally throwing East in with his ace of trumps. The line of play is to win the first trick with the ace of clubs while discarding a heart from dummy. Ruff a club; cash ace of hearts, cross ruff the rest of the hearts and clubs and lead a spade. "East has to take his ace and must

either allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond or lead away from his king up to dummy's ace-

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Connecticut asks if vou hold spades A Q 10 9 6 4 and are in a four-spade contract, how do you play your trumps if dummy is void?

The answer to this one is to play ace and then queen. In case one opponent held K x x x and his partner J x, this will pick up the jack and get you out with the loss of just one trump trick.

Marmaduke

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"I mail him one myself every day. It keeps him happy to see me!"

L.M. Boyd

How lobster enters home

Remember, the lobster always enters its burrow, tail

WAS NONE OTHER than Gene Fowler who said, "Success is a toy balloon among children armed with sharp

CLIENT ASKS if babies ever cry audibly before they're born. Definitely. Medical records list one instance wherein an unborn infant wailed for 40 minutes.

TO OUR Annual Limerick Contest comes this submission from William K. Alsop, Jr.: "It's no trick to fix wicks or mix wax . . . I'm sick of thick chicks in slick slacks For kicks, I stack sticks . . . Pick flax, or pack bricks . . . Sack tacks, or axe ticks, or track yaks.

NEWLYWEDS

Just about 10 per cent of all the newlyweds 25 years ago lived with in-laws. Fewer than 1 per cent do so now. True, that was fairly soon after World War II when housing was hard to come by. But our Love and War man says that situation is flat out incomprehensible to most young couples today. That was about the year when "Goodnight, Irene" got so popular. Where did you and your matrimonial mate live then?

Q. "ON WHAT occasion is it okay to applaud the National Anthem?"

A. "Never," says a Washington, D.C. protocol specialist who always wears a severe correct suit.

THIEVES

That one out of every 15 department store shoppers swipes something has been reported. A nationwide study revealed it. But local research in New York City indicates one out of every nine shoppers swipes something there. Average theft at last report was about \$36 worth.

ASBESTOS WORKERS reportedly tend to get more warts than do other craftsmen.

A TOW TRUCK OPERATOR writes to report his business dropped off when the speed limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h. To make ends meet, he says, he contracted out to drive-in theaters as a bouncer.

THE FRESHER the hard-boiled egg, the more difficult it is to peel. You know that. But do you know why? A newly laid egg with a white that's more acidic than alkaline has an adhesive quality. But an egg that's a few days old becomes more alkaline than acidic, and loses that stickiness. Scientists learned that about 16 years ago, probably at least a decade after your mother found it out.

Barbs

at the latest conference.

A vote for good, ol' Joe reflects a remarkable resemblance of yourself in the mirror each morning. New squeeze in the Mideast: Limes for long, cool ones

Crossword puzzle

51 Love app

54 Toiletry cases 55 Backbone 56 Dispatched

57 Mild expletive

Latin. in

5 Physician

2 Engrossed

16 Seniors (ab.) 18 —— West 19 Girl's name

21 Indonesian of

Mindanao

22 Motor movi

25 Monkey favorite food

music 30 Building site

20 Involuntary twitch



8 Extended 10 Pause

tributary 12 Winged

34 Marbles

39 Prepared for publication 40 Rotogravure 17 Chest bone 24 Laugh (Sp.)

43 Lawyers (ab.) 50 Applied fire to 53 Fighter plane

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Ballet slates tryouts

The San Gabriel Valley Civic Ballet Company will hold its fall tryouts in the upstairs studio of 104 W. Badillo Ave., Covina, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22.

The tryouts are open to all students of dance, adults and former ballet students. The minimum age is 11. Girls must be on points. Students must be taking at least two dance classes a week.

Company participation affords dancers an opportunity to develop stage presence and choreographic technique under professional direction in fully staged productions. Rehearsals will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Covina studio. Further information can be obtained at (213) 335-5062

Joins up

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Robert Culp. who costarred with Bill Cosby in the I Spy, television series, has joined Columbia Pictures Television as a developer of films and

series Culp is bringing his own company. Stone Productions, to Columbia to develop a project in which he would star and also produce. He wrote and directed several I Spy eposides.

Monday

Evening

SEPTEMBER 15

(29 8) 3 (2) NCAA Footbal Notre Dame vs. Boston College

6:00 (2) (8) (10) (11) (12) News

M Partridge Family

(2) Ironside

(E) Adam-12

Maria Teresa 26 Star Trek

6:30 (6) Mery Griffin Show

Bewitched

28 Film Feature 36 Travel Film

I Love Lucy

Paloma
Addams Family

SEE MARLIN PERKINS

"Mutual of Omaha's

WILD KINGDOM

C Wild Kingdom
Love American Style
S Treasure Hunt
Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr)
"Arrowhead" (wes) '53 — Charlton
Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado.

High Rollers
| Brady Bunch
| Wild World of Animals
| Best of Groucho

she wants to meet the woman Joe

paintings from the Capitol Building and Dan Westin (David McCallum) must find out who did it and how.

and Melinda Fee as Westin's wife,

Kate. Ross Martin guests.

Movie: (C) (3hr) "Elmer Gantry"

Gunsmoke

SPECIAL About Charles Ives

profile of the American song-

8:30 2 (7) (3) Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom's "motherhood" is struck to

a "fallen woman."

(8) Don Adams' Screen Test

Merv Griffin Show

Story Polivoces

9:00 (17) (3) (8) All in the Family it looks like Mike and Gloria are destined to spend their first night away from the Bunkers in a house without heat, lights, or functioning clumbing.

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 S "Navy Born" (adv) '36 — Will liam Gargan. "Early Bird" (com) '65

10:00 6 "Never Say Goodbye" (dra) '46
-Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker.

12:00 (I) "The Eve of St. Mark" (dra) '44

Michael O'Shea, William Eythe,

the heart when she believes that her daughter's (Lisa Gerritsen) skiing outing has resulted in her becoming 12

Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show

6 Wild Wild West

Dealer's Choice
Donn Barbour Show
Soccer from Mexico

Muy Agradecido

8:00 (2) (7) (3) (8) Rhoda Rhoda is finally going to have that long awaited meeting with Joe's ex-wife, Marian (Joan Van Ark), but after second thoughts, she's not too sure 11:00 (2) (3) (7) (2) (6) News

ter Carlson, executive director of the Klae Corp., for which Westin works, 11:15 Cinema 34

(1) My Little Margie

7:30 \$25,000 Pyramid

2 Electric Company

D Little Rascals Hour

17 (3) Hogan's Heroes

23 6 10 News
Bowling for Dollars
Mod Squad
8 To Tell the Truth

17 (3) Gunsmoke
(2) La Loba
(3) Love American Style
(3) Museum People An exploration
of the interaction between people

0 17 3 23 6 News

Daily TV Log

Entertainment



MIGHTY MONUMENT "Moses," by Rumanian sculptor Sorel Etrog, is featured in the Gerald Cantor Sculpture Garden at

the county Museum of Art, Los

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The April Fools" (com) '69 — Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Sally Kellerman, Myrna Loy, Charles Boyer. A successful businessman de-

cides to chuck it all and begin a new life with a beautiful woman.

7 KABC Special "Johnny Ruther-

ford" A profile on the man who won the 1974 Indianapolis 500, after 10 previous failures, because he wanted

t for his father who was dying of

26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "All in A Night's Work" (mys) '61 — Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Ro-

(29 8) @ Barbary Coast

9:30 2 (17) (3) (8) Maude When Maude decides to run for the State Senate,

Walter decides to run for the near

est swinging singles bachelor pad and it looks like Maude may have

struck out for the fourth time in the marital sweepstakes.

Film Feature "Died Young" (R)
Pobre Clara

man he wants to marry and the

lesires of a colleague. Robert Reed, alome Jens, Dennis Cole and Gary

Barbary Coast "Crazy Cats" Jo-

nna Miles guests as a resourceful oman who becomes involved in a

cat-and-mouse game with under-cover agent Jeff Cable (William Shatner) and his partner, casino

owner Cash Conover (Doug McClure), as they vie for possession of a priceless 700-year-old jeweled

George Putnam Report

News
Get Smart

1) Kup's Show (29 8) Hee Haw
(2) Film Feature

11:00 2 (3) (2) (1) News
(8) (0) (23 (6) News
(5) Best of Groucho
(6) Sgt. Bliko
(7) The Lucy Show
(11) The Ashman File
(12) Mod Squad

17 3 Peter Gunn 26 Combat

11:30 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie:
(C) "Night of Terror" (susp) '74—
Martin Balsam, Catherine Burns,
Chuck Connors, Donna Mills.

(3) Gomer Pyle (23 6) (6) (7) Johnny Carson

David Brenner is guest host.

The Honeymooners

Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles" (dra) '69 — Rory Calhoun, Richard Conte.

Movie: (C) "Secret of the Purple Reef" (adv) '60 — Jeff Richards, Peter Falk, Margia Dean.

Twilight Zone
Movie: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol" (wes) '66 — Mark Damon.

1:45 Movie: (C) "It Happens Every Spring" (com) '49 — Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas.

1:00 5 "Fatal Lady" (mys) '36-Mary

'68-Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts.

1:30 (C) "This Happy Feeling" (com)
'58 - Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurg-

26 (C) "A Flea in Her Ear" (com)

(29 8) Truth or Consequ

12:30 S NYPD

Man From UNCLE

1:00 (1) (1) Tomorrow

Towers" (com) '64 — Doris Day,
Rock Hudson.

3:30 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be
Married" (com) '46 — Cary Grant,
Betsy Drake, Franchot Tone.

10:00 2 (17) (3) (8) Medical Center "The Fourth Sex" Concl. Dr. Gannon has to choose between the wishes of the

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for "Hot Potato," Warner Brothers film. The karate-style action movie will be released at Christmas. It is the Claremont composer's fourth film score. He previously

scores

movie

composed music for "Night Fright," "Some-Worth thing Remembering" and "Rim of Hell." He has also done scores for numerous documentaries, one of which won him a Chicago Art Critics Award, and for nearly 100 television com-

mercials. English-born Trussell, formerly organist and choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pomona, directs several chorales, including the Claremont Boys Choir. In 1973 his hymn, "The Church of Christ Has Work To Do." won first place in a contest sponsored by the Choral Conductors Guild of California.

Music class planned

The Chaffey College Community Education program will offer a free string ensemble class this fall in the basement of Spring Auditorium, Chaffey High

School District.

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School in Ontario.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Sept. 23. It will be led by Clyde Owens, string and orchestra conductor for the Chaffey Union High

All string players are invited to join the class. Only a minimal knowledge of the instrument is required. A wide range of classical and popular music will be

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Edward Capparelli at 982-0669

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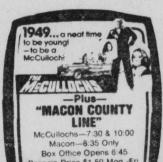
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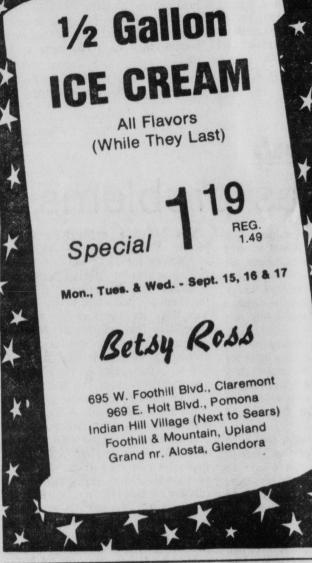
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Dr. Abrahamsen, that a

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the act because, like a

child caught stealing, he

convinces himself he didn't

do it. He acts the way he

wishes a situation to be. He

may wish a President or a

Presidential candidate

dead, he may act upon that

wish but, when caught, he

may wish himself innocent

The life histories of as-

sassins John Wilkes Booth,

Lee Harvey Oswald.

James Earl Ray and

Sirhan Sirhan show them to

be alienated, withdrawn,

frightened, insecure.

threatened by any political

movement that dares

meaningful involvement.

William J. Crotty, co-

director of a report on as-

unsatisfactory lives.

the normal family

relationship between

parent and child." he

noted. "Love, warmth, ac-

ceptance were almost

Lee Harvey Oswald was

described this way by the

Warren Commission. He is

moved by an overriding

hostility to his environ-

ment. He does not appear

to have been able to es-

tablish meaningful

relationships with other

people. He was perpetually

discontented with the

world around him. He

perpetually sought for

John Spiegel, Director of

the Lemberg Center on

Violence, observes that as-

sassination "is not a new

strain in our national life.

What is different is that in

the last two decades assas-

sins have been choosing as

their targets higher level

officials and candidates."

This may be because it is

easier finding and tracking

national political figures.

Rallies are advertised,

campaign schedules announced. Spiegel sees

violence, and fascination

with violence, as a firmly

entrenched national tradi-

tion . . . as is our habit of

Heretofore men almost

exclusively filled the ranks

of assassins. Now Lynette

Fromme, a woman, joins

them. This does not sur-

prise crime experts

because homicides com-

mitted by females have

doubled in the past decade in the United States.

the gun.

himself a place in history.

totally missing.

of his act.

woman ever to attempt to assassinate a President of the United States, Lynette Fromme, who on Sept. 5 aimed a gun at Gerald Ford in a crowded Sacramento park, fits the same general psychological profile of male political assassins: She is alienated. lonely. emotionally and mentally unstable.

Dr. David Abrahamsen. psychiatrist and social analyst, who made a study of potential, suspected and actual assassins of Presidents and government officials, has drawn a portrait of the typical assassin. He found all those interviewed had remarkably similar family backgrounds.

He discovered that in childhood most had no male figure they could identify with because their fathers were weak, unassuming or missing. All had a pattern of dependency relationship with their -mothers. Even when it seemed they tried to keep away from them, their mothers emotionally overpowered and overwhelmed them. There was also a eensistently dominant history of anger at male

authority As children, Dr. Abrahamsen noted, the majority fantasized that they had great power. As adults, their extraordinary ambitions were out of all proportion to their intellectual and emotional assets. He found the political as-

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sassin a personal failure. and an isolated, lonely human being who sought revenge for the wrongs he felt had been done to him. Often, he projected the deep hatred he felt for a family figure to an authority figure in public

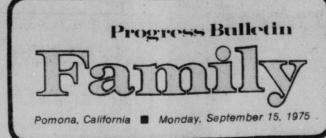
According to Dr Abrahamsen, the political assassin is usually an emotionally unstable individual who lives in a fantasy world and acts alone. He is not really as concerned with politics as with self-aggrandizement. This view is also perceived by Dr. Frederic Wertham. coiner of the term magnicide." which originally was used by the French to describe the killing of kings.

Dr. Wertham sees magnicide as broader than that because of its enormous effects when applied. for example, to the assassination of someone as eminent as Dr. Martin Luther King.

'The bigger the person killed, the more coverage the killer is given," he observes. "The mass media gives him enormous coverage. This is probably the difference between magnicide today and in other times.

Some psychologists feel that all would-be political assassins have been certain they were in the right and that all committed their act of violence in the name of political, religious or patriotic motivations.

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Stimmels mark golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Stimmel of Claremont recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reunion in Seattle, Wash. In addition, an evening dinner was served at the Captain's Cabin of the Windjammer Inn at the Port of Seattle.

Present at the celebration were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stimmel of Seattle, Wash., their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Flattlev of Lindsay, seven grandchildren, one-greatgranddaughter and one grand daughter-in-law.

The couple was married in Ironton, Ohio on Sept. 5, 1925, by Mr. Stimmel's

Coming events

TUESDAY TOPS 1514, First Church of God. 1233 E. Kingsley

Ave., 10 a.m. POMONA Mothers Club No. 144. meeting, Naval Reserve Center, 1700 E. 1st St., Pomona, potluck, noon.

MARGARET PAGE Circle. Westmont United Methodist Women, home of Mrs. Edward Kell, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S MIS-SIONARY Fellowship of Grace Baptist Church. cook out, 1515 S. Glendora Ave., Glendora church patio, 6:30 p.m.

DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans and Auxiliary. 637 W. 2nd St., Pomona, VFW Hall, potluck, 6:30 p.m. business meeting 8

ARCANA DEI Singles Club. (Ages 21-30) Our Lady of Assumption School Library, 7:30 p.m.

OXBOW Square Dance Club beginners' class, Ramona Junior High School, Chino, Dell Morgan, instructor, 8

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, calendar planning meeting, Imperial Savings and Loan, 400 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, 8 p.m.

THE QUIZ **ANSWERS**

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Yes

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WCTU meeting charted

man's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona. Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Spenser Minnich. president of the La Verne WCTU, and Miss Jane Wingard will report on the Los Angeles County convention held recently at Long Beach.

Mrs. Lowell Rice will give the devotions and Mrs. Herschel Rice will furnish music. Mrs Theodore Hobart and Mrs. Clifford Henning Sr., will be hostesses

Interested persons are invited to attend the

Nurses chart meeting

The California Nurses Association, Region IV, invites all registered nurses to hear Alison Leak, nurse consultant, discuss the legal definition of the New Nurse Practice Act on Thursday in the Smuggler's Inn at the San Bernardino Hilton Inn. A no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For further information call 824-0609.

meeting set

Mrs. Kate Esqueda. chaplain, and Mrs Marjorie Clark, second vice commander of the Pomona Navy Mothers Club 444, attended the state convention of Navy

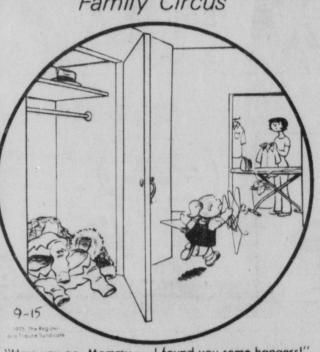
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Dessert idea

A beginners square dance class at La Verne Community Center. Bonita The Walnut Jaycees will and Wheeler Avenues, is sponsor a Las Vegas Night still open to couples, acparty Saturday at 7 p.m. at cording to Kenny McNabb. the home of Dr. Mieszel on instructor.

The class, sponsored by the Foot 'n' Fiddle Square Dance Club, is held Mondays from 8 until 10:30 p.m. The class will remain open for one more night.

Beginner class set in Chino

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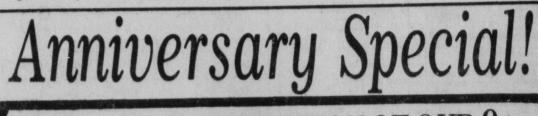
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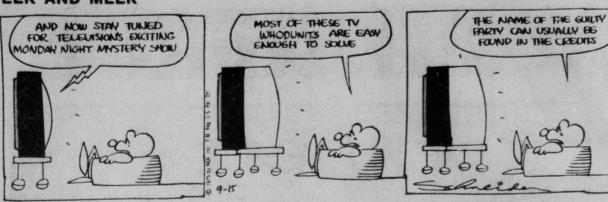
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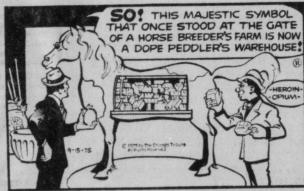


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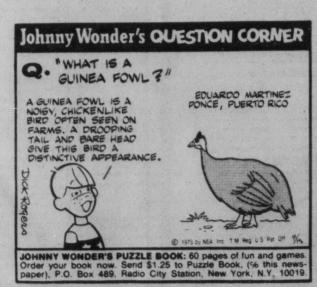


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